

### Attali Is Advised to Withdraw Book Wiesel Says Mitterrand Urged Ex-Aide To Apologize Over Plagiarism Charge

To Apologize Over Plagiarism Charge

By Joseph Fitchett mational Herald Tribune

PARIS - President François Mitterrand of France has asserted that Jacques Attali, his former aide and disgraced international banker, should withdraw his book "Verbatim" from circulation, excise portions he is accused of having plagiarized and publicly. apologize

Mr. Mitterrand has not commented publicly on the literary and professional scandals engulfing his former protégé. But Elie Wiesel, the Nobel-laureate author, whose conversations with Mr. Mitterrand are the basis for their own manuscript, said Thursday that the French leader fully endorsed his demand for

those three actions by Mr. Attali Mr. Wiesel contends that Mr. Attali Mr. Wiesel contends that Mr. Attali lifted roughly 40 passages from the Wiesel-Mitter-rand dialogues and presented them in "Verbatim" as his own conversations."

Speaking of Mr. Mitterrand's position, Mr. Wiesel said in a telephone interview from the United States that "he absolutely accepted my view, said that it was right and that we st obtain this."

Mr. Attali has acknowledged incorporat-ing text from the two men's discussions into his own book, misrepresenting them as con-versations he conducted and in some instances placing them several years earlier than the actual discussions.

Meanwhile, the book continues to sell biskly: Unofficial estimates put it over 100,000 copies, making it a best-seller in France. The list of top-selling books to be published in Friday's issue of the newsmagazine L'Express ranks it eighth, down from fifth, after 11 weeks on the best-seller list.

The office of the publisher, Fayard, could not be reached for comment, but booksellers shid that "Verbatim" was quickly reprinted shortly after being issued in May, following Mr. Wiesel's accusations. The Wiesel-Mitterrand manuscript was to

be published by Odile Jacob, a company that has talked publicly about bringing lawsuits against both Mr. Atiali and Fayard — so far

without taking any action. The charges of plagiarism against Mr. At-tali have been overshadowed by his problems at the European Bank for Reconstruction

equivalent of a year's salary.

But Mr. Wiesel's disclosure seems to indi-cate that Mr. Mitterrand has distanced himself from the man who was his closest adviser for nearly a decade before moving on to take charge of the London-based bank.

Presidential aides have started characterizing the writing of the book as a treacherous act by Mr. Attali against his benefactor.

Although casting Mr. Mitterrand in a flat-tering light, it caused diplomatic waves by disclosing details of French dealings with foreign leaders and became a political embarrassment by addding Mr. Attali to the list of discredited Mitterrand associates.

Mr. Wiesel said that he had no intention of seeking legal redress against Mr. Attali, espe-cially not at a time when he had suffered so many other blows.

Instead, he said, he and Mr. Mitterrand hope to produce a new volume of their own. That will be hard, Mr. Wiesel said, because Mr. Attali has lifted so much of their deepest thoughts that the two men would have to struggle to avoid "giving the impression that we are plagiarizing ourselves.

### **Defeat for Major Delays Decision on Maastricht**

DOWNING STREET SCUFFLE — A London security guard chasing a man as he ran Thursday toward No. 10 Downing Street, the official residence of Prime Minister John Major. The man had shipped through the metal gate as it was being opened for a vehicle. He was tackled, arrested and taken away for questioning.

### **Tory Is Forced Into Confidence** Vote on Friday

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatch LONDON - The British government was defeated Thursday night in a parliamentary motion on the Maastricht treaty, further delaying ratification of the treaty that sets a course for closer European monetary and political union.

In the second vote of the night on the treaty. the Conservative government was defeated hy 324 votes to 316.

The result put Prime Minister John Major's ratification plans in limbo, although he said he was still committed to approving the treaty in the near future.

The prime minister was forced into calling a confidence motion in his Conservative government to try to force through ratification. The vote on that motion will be Friday.

"We must resolve this issue and it cannot be permitted to fester any longer," Mr. Major said after the second vote. "I therefore give notice that the government will invite the House to come to a resolution tomorrow in support of the government's policy on the social chapter hy putting down a motion of confidence."

If Mr. Major loses that vote, he could be replaced hy another Conservative as prime minister, or Queen Elizabeth II could dissolve Parliament and call new national elections. In the first vote, the speaker of the House, Betty Boothroyd, broke a tie vote in favor of the government after the Commons deadlocked, in a 317-317 vote, on an opposition Labor Party motion on adoption of a charter on labor rights contained in the treaty.

Crucial support came from nine Protestant lawmakers from Northern Ireland, who had been openly seeking a deal with the government

It was not immediately known what Mr. Major had offered for their votes, Conservative legislators cheered as the first

vote was announced, and Prime Minister Major smiled with relief. But the second vote wiped away the smile.

Ailing legislators were summoned in for the See BRITAIN, Page 4

**Envoys Put Off Bosnia Talks as Attacks Worsen** 

#### By Brandon Mitchener nal Revald Tribune

FRANKFURT --- German prosecutors said Inunxiay that papers found in an apartment occupied by associates of Volkswagen's pur-chasing manager contained industrial secrets taken from General Motors Corp., the purchasing manager's former employer.

Although it was too early to say whether formal charges might be filed, evidence ap-peared to be building, Georg Nauth, a spokes-man for the prosecutor's office in Darmstaft, Germany, told Bloomberg Business News. What was but a hazy suspicion a couple of

months ago is turning more and more into a valid case," Mr. Nanth said.

The disclosures on Thursday also famied speculation that VW might ask for the resignation of the purchasing manager, José Ignacio. López de Arriortua, who moved from GM to Volkswagen in March.

Mr. Lopez was nicknamed "Mr. Merciless" some of the antomaker's employees because of his cost-cutting zeal. Volkswagen should quickly consider wheth-

er Mr. Lopez is an asset to the company or not." Friedhelm Ost, a close side to Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany, told the daily newspa-

per Bild. "A key VW position such as that of Mr. Lopez must be filled by a person of complete integrity.

The manufacturer of Volkswagen, Audi, SEAT and Skoda automobiles is Europe's big-gest automaker and Germany's second-largest company. Adam Opel, GM's German automo-tive subsidiary, is Germany's 12th-largest com-

. The prosecutor's office Thursday confirmed reports that four boxes found in an apartment in Wiesbaden, Germany, occupied by two asso-ciates of Mr. Lopez contained confidential papers and slides from Opel's technical design

The papers included plans for a new compact car and details on another model, prosecutors

The documents were supposed to have been available only to top GM managers. GM has said that Mr. Lopez asked to see some of the documents shortly before he quit GM in March to go to work at Volkswagen.

As a result of the discovery, prosecutors are xpanding their investigation to include the two former Opel employees as well as Mr. López and his closest aide at GM --- all of whom also moved to VW from GM when Mr. Lopez left.

Opel - which has accused Mr. López and an inspecified number of associates of industrial onage, embezzlement and breach of trust -said Thursday that the documents found in Wiesbaden were secret and should never have left the company.

Mr. Lopez was reported to be on vacation Thursday in his native Spain and was unavailable for comment.

VW issued a statement defending him. "The supervisory and management boards of Volkswagen reaffirm that Mr. Lopez has performed handsomely in his few months with the compa-ny," it said, adding that there was no indication that any of the documents discovered by the

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### **Central Banks Fight Franc Speculators**

Compiled by Que Staff Front Dispatches PARIS - A run on the French franc and three other currencies Thursday threatened to- cies in the ERM. bring down the European Community's curren-

when speculators began attacking weak curren-"Today is probably the first day we've really

been devalued several times since last autumn,

cy system, forcing central banks to massively seen heavy intervention on both sides of the

record on protecting its currency, has offered, the added allure of high yields on short-term. debt instruments.

With Europe gripped by recession, several other governments have been unable to keep interest rates sufficiently high to support their currencies. Britain and Italy have withdrawn from the ERM, while the Irish, Spanish and Portuguese currencies have been devalued. When speculators sense such a move is imminent, they sell the targeted currencies in favor of marks or other strong monies, profiting if a devaluation occurs.

### **GM Secrets Case Grows, Prosecutors Say**

1. intervene against foreign-exchange speculators.

The Bank of France and the Bundesbank bought large amounts of francs to keep the currency above its floor in the European Mone-tary System's exchange-rate mechanism. Central banks also supported the Danish krone, and France and Denmark defended their currencies in the short-term money markets.

"Both the Danes and French hit the alarm buttons on interest rates today," said Dave Brown, chief economist at Tokai Bank in London. "But higher rates are just not compatible with their economic needs," he said. "This madness has to end sometime."

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The turmoil also battered the Spanish peseta and the Portuguese escudo, which have already

Rhine," said Christopher Potts, economist at Banque Indosuez. He estimated that the Bank of France spent up to 10 billion Deutsche marks (\$5.89 billion) for francs on Thursday; others said it may have been as high as 15 billion DM.

The central banks managed to keep the mark at 3.4180 francs in London on Thursday, the same level as its Wednesday close. But that rate is just 1.25 centimes away from the ERM's current limit of 3.4305 francs.

The root of the problems in the EMS has been the high-interest-rate policy of the Bundesbank, which has been fighting inflation-ary pressures that are largely the result of Geran reunification. The mark, already favored by many investors because of the good German

France has been adamant that it would not devalue, and Europe's plans for a single curren-cy may hinge on its ability to defend the franc. The Bundesbank has intervened along with the Bank of France on several occasions when the franc was threatened. But in recent days, it has signaled it will not go beyond its policy of

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Kiichi Miyazawa, right, looking dejected Thursday and the secretary-general of the party, Seiroku Kajiyama, looking detached.

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Irag Accepts Arms Inspection BAGHDAD (AFP) - Iraq announced

Thursday that it was prepared to allow longterm monitoring of its weapons facilities. provided its sovereignty was respected. The acceptance came in a letter from Foreign Minister Mohammed Said Sahhaf to the UN Security Council president, Sir David Hannay, which was made public

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### **Amid Insults and Fury, Miyazawa Agrees to Quit**

#### By James Sterngold

New York Times Service TOKYO - Minutes after Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa sought to resign gracefully and take responsibility for the Liberal Demo-cratic Party's losses in elections Sunday, party members abandoned their ritual politeness Thursday and transformed the meeting into a nationally televised spectacle of name-calling and criticism as younger members revolted against their aging leaders. Under intense pressure, Mr. Miyazawa

stepped down as party leader. He will stay on as prime minister until parliament meets next month.

an elaborate process of achieving consensus. But for two and a half hours, harmony was replaced by invective.

Some party members shouted insults at the leaders of a party that had run Japan for nearly four decades by pointing ont that they had been convicted as war criminals after World War II. and demanded that they resign.

Others tried to impress on the elders how discredited the party had become in the public eye because of a series of scandals.

"In a way," Shokei Arai, a member of the party's younger generation, said, "the ancien regime has collapsed."

The Liberal Democrats lost control of parliament for the first time in 38 years, but the humiliating confrontation opened a deeper rift that could deny the party any role in the naming of a new prime minister, and might even

trigger a split. The prospect of an opposition party member's becoming prime minister increased fur-ther when Morihiro Hosokowa, head of the recently formed Japan New Party, ended days of vaciliation and stated that he would support the formation of a coalition government that excluded the Liberal Democrats.

power changes hands and ends one-party rule by the Liberal Democrats is to establish a non-Liberal Democratic government," he said.

holding the swing votes in the competition to form a coalition, so his comments led to speculation that he would throw his support behind a government with several conservative parties

"The only way to create a situation in which

Mr. Hosokawa's party has been regarded as

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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Bosnian peace talks were postponed Thursday after Sarajevo was pounded in the worst shelling barrage in several weeks, and Bosnia's presi-dent said he would not attend the talks while the fighting continued.

The Bosnian capital, which has been under siege by Serbs since the outbreak of civil war 16 months ago, shuddered with explosions as artillery and tank shells plowed into central districts from Serbian positions in mountains overlooking the city.

Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, said he could not attend the peace talks in Geneva while fighting continued.

"Unfortunately, up to this moment, there are no signs that attacks are diminishing," he said in a letter to the international negotiators Lord Owen and Thorvald Stoltenberg, "The offen-sive around Sarajevo also is not diminishing. As I am writing this letter, the city is being intensely shelled."

The president said the Bosnian delegation would not depart for Geneva on Friday, as the mediators had asked, and he requested a postponement of the talks for two or three days.

In Geneva, Lord Owen and Mr. Stoltenberg postponed the talks until Sunday. In a state ment, they said the parties due to attend the talks — including Mr. Izetbegovic — had agreed to the new date.

Although Serbs halted their six-day offensive on strategic Mount Igman, Sarajevo's supp line, the artillery harrage on the city killed 7 people and wounded 38.

The main Kosevo hospital was without elec-tricity during the night, forcing doctors to oper-ate by candlelight. The hospital also has no running water.

In addition to the shelling of Sarajevo, Mr. Izetbegovie said attacks had intensified on the northern front around Brcko, where Serbs are seeking a corridor to link up areas they control with Serbia proper. His letter said that in Breko, surface-to-surface missiles had been

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### **Clinton Denies Bosnia Is Lost**

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WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton, speaking Thursday, challenged suggestions that the United States had given up on the conflict in Bosnia-Herzegovina, and he said the United

States was working to end the war. "That is not true that we have given up on it," Mr. Clinton said during a photo session with the exiled leader of Haiti, the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide,

Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said Wednesday that the deteriorating situation in Bosnia was beyond saving.

"The United States is doing all it can consistent with our national interest," Mr. Christopher said, adding: "It's the world's most difficult problem."

A Cairo Divorce Case Tests the Limits of Fundamentalist Intolerance

#### By Caryle Murphy

Washington Past Service CAIRO - Nast Hamid abu Zeid has been happilymarried to Ebiebal Younes for over a year, so he was shocked to discover that a divorce was pending. For that matter, so was his wife.

Unknown to both, a fundamentalist Islamic lawyer init-ated court proceedings to have their marriage dissolved. The reason cited by the pelitioners: A Muslim woman cannot be matried to an alleged "apostate" from Islam such as Mr. Aba Zeid.

"I was taken by astonishment," said Mr. Abu Zeid, an assistant professor of Arabic at Cairo University.

e the latest twist in a rancorous battle between Mr. Abu Zeid and Islamic conservatives who object to his linguistic research on theological grounds. The scholar has been denied promotion by the university, been called a heretic by mosque preachers, and received death threats in the mai

His saga is a weather vane to the rising wind of Islamic fervor sweeping the Middle East and Muslim countries clscwhere. In Egypt, it forms the cultural and intellectual backdrop to a yearlong guerrilla war by Islamic militants intent on replacing Cairo's secular government with an Islamic state

Increasingly challenging the Western-based secular

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framework of Egypt's legal system and the tolerance of its cultural life, this reassertion of Islamic values was further illustrated by recent court testimony from a noted Islamic scholar that appeared to sanction the killing of "apostates"

pressure of the political Islamization of this society is getting stronger," said Bahey Eddin Hassan, secretary-general of the Egyptian Organization of Human Rights. "And now it

has a voice heard in the universities, which raises serious stions about the future of Egypt."

Mr. Abu Zeid's current troubles began last year when he submitted his work to a university review committee to support his application for promotion to full professor. A teacher since 1972, he was already viewed with suspicion by conservative Islamic circles for what they regarded as his unorthodox - even atheistic - views in a previous book,

Mr. Abu Zeid said that work treated "religious discourse

"It's nothing serious about Islam itself," he said. "My

by individuals if the state did not do its Islamic duty and punish them. Secular-oriented Egyptians have responded to both incidents by warning that academic freedom and intellectual tolerance are endangered. Mr. Abu Zeid's case "is another indication of how the

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as it has been preached through Islamic history."

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Japanese politics is traditionally described as

### Anti-Terror Squad Reassured by Kohl **Role of Mystery Agent Adds** New Element to Slaying Case

By Rick Atkinson Washington Post Service

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BERLIN - Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Thursday publicly en-dorsed the work of Germany's GSG-9 anti-terrorist squad in a show of support for an agency that bas come under heavy criticism since a botched arrest last month left two men dead and led to the ouster of the country's top law enforcement officers.

In a visit to the GSG-9 barracks near Bonn, Mr. Kohl brushed aside suggestions that the 220-member squad should be overhauled.

Because of the massive threat from terrorists and internationally organized crime," the chancellor said, "we need a force like the GSG-9 as urgently as ever."

Mr. Kohl's comments foreshadowed his expected re-election campaign next year on a vigorous law-and-order platform. He rebuked those in Germany who have paid scant attention to the GSG-9 agent killed in last month's sboot-out and instead have tried "to make a martyr of his murderer," a suspected terrorist named Wolfgang Grams. Despite his endorsement, Mr. Kohl carefully avoided offering any judgment on the particulars of the gunfire at Bad Kleinen, the Baltic town where Mr. Grams and his companion, Birgis Hogefeld, were surrounded at the train station shortly after 3 P.M. on June 27. Inconsistent and often contra-

dietory statements from German authorities in the past four weeks have fueled suspicions that Mr. Grams was executed after his capture in retaliation for shooting n GSG-9 agent, Michael Newrzella. Among the most intriguing as-pects of the case is the involvement of a mysterious undercover agent - known in the German press as "V-man" - whose role at Bad Kleinen remains uncertain, He was publicly identified Thursday for the first time as Klaus Steinmetz and reportedly infiltrated the Red

Army Faction 10 years ago. The weekly newspaper Die Woche also reported that the attempted arrest of Mr. Grams and Miss Hogefeld apparently went awry when some of the 50 law enforcement agents involved in the operation mistook Mr. Steinmetz for Mr. Grams, Instead of allowing Mr. Steinmetz to escape — thus preserving his cover within the Red Army Faction - he was thrown to the ground next to Miss Hogefeld and arrested.

Mr. Grams, mistakenly believed to be the undercover agent Steinmetz, was initially allowed to flee, apparently shooting Mr. Newrzella before being apprehended, accord-

lished Thursday in the Berlin newspaper Tageszeitung, denounced Mr. Steinmetz's letter as an "edifice of lies." Mr. Steinmetz, she wrote, made possible the operation of these killer troops in Bad Kleinen." in addition to the mystery of what really bappened, the Bad Kleinen case has become politically volatile. Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters resigned under pressure car-

lier this month and federal prosecutor Alexander von Stahl was fired. Some of Mr. Kohl's opponents have suggested that the government seems much quicker to react to leftist terrorists than the rightist thugs who have terrorized and in some cases murdered non-German residents for more than a year.

The ebancellor's appearance Thursday appeared intended to address German anxieties about n steadily increasing crime rate in the wake of reunification. Mr. Kohl can safely cakulate that relatively few voters will sympathize with guerrillas from the Red Army Faction, which was rooted in the 1960s and initially known as the Baader-Meinhof gang. Although most orig-inal members are in jail or dead, the group last re-emerged in the late 1980s by assassinating several prominent German business lead-

For GSG-9, founded two decades ago after Palestinian terrorists slaughtered much of Israel's Olympie team in Munich, Mr. Kohl offered sympathy and condo-lences for the agency's first fatality

in the line of duty. "The indifference with which many people have ignored the vio-lent death of Michael Newrzella in the last few weeks is intolerable and a scandal," Mr. Kohl said. "Instead, there was an nitempt to make a martyr of his murderer.

#### **Grenade Hurled At Berlin Shelter** The Associated Press

BERLIN - A hand grenade was thrown into a shelter for Bosnian war refugees overnight, the police reported Thursday. No one was injured, but the explosion damaged

two buildings. About 260 Bosnians live in containerlike huts in the camp, which is in the Weissensee district of Eastern Berlin.

The police said Thursday that anti-terrorist units had taken over the investigation, indicating suspi-cion that the attack was linked to a wave of anti-foreigner violence throughout Germany.



Newly arrived German members of the UN force in Somalia passing through Mogadishn on Thursday on their way to barracks.

### For Germany's Military, a New Chapter

By Craig R. Whitney

BONN - In an action intended to demonstrate that reunified Germany is not bamstrung by inhibitions about the use of military forces outside its borders. Germany has begun flying 1,700 soldiers to Somalia in a mission that many fear could prove the oppo-

As a test case of Germany's willingness to

take on international responsibilities, the So-malia deployment — the first by German combat soldiers since World War II - is potentially a fragile one. The government has assured the numerous domestic opponents of the operation that the troops joining the United Nations forces already there will not

be drawn into combat. But battles between the UN forces and supporters of Somali warlords have been rag-

ing almost daily. German critics of the deployment, some of whom oppose any military action except in self-defense against attacks on German territory, say that overageressive action by Ameri-can troops in the UN force against supporters of one of the warlords, Mohammed Farrah Aidid, have changed the mission into a purely

military quarrel that the Germans have no business getting involved in. The world community rightly expects from reunified Germany an unreserved commitment to United Nations tasks and missions," Chancellor Helmut Kohl said during a visit to army installations in Eastern Ger-many on Wednesday, but he refused to answer reporters' questions about what the gov-emment would do if its soldiers in Somalia

got into fighting and took beavy casualties.

If that happened, according to aides to government officials in Bonn, support for the mission by the government majority would crumble, and instead of demonstrating its emergence onto the world scene, Germany would end up having to recall the troops. When Mr. Kohl originally announced the deployment in December, it looked as if there

would be no military threat to the German

forces once they got there. Speaking after the UN secretary-general, Butros Butros Ghali, had come to Bonn and pleaded with the Germans not to keep rejecting his requests for contributions to UN peacekeeping forces stretched thin all over the globe, Mr. Kohl said that Germany's

international credibility was at stake. German soldiers would be lightly armed for self-defense, he said, but would only go to areas that had already been pacified by the U.S. troops who were then in action there, and then only to participate in humanitarian. aid missions.

If Germans were unwilling to take on even such benign missions as these, the govern-ment's argument went, they could hardly lay claim to a permanent seat on the UN Security ciant to a permanent seal on the UN Security Council, a move supported by the United States as a way of leading Germany to carry the political weight it acquired by reunifica-

Having staked his government's geopoliti-cal credibility on this decision, Mr. Kohl stuck with it when the opposition Social Democratic Party took the matter to a constitutional court this spring. The court ruled that if a majority in parliament expressly approved the deployment, it could go ahead. A majority did duly support it, but it was a

tenuous majority, with many members of Mr. Kohl's own Christian Democratic Union and its coalition Free Democratic partners voting in favor only if, as promised, the troops would not be called upon to do battle.

An advance party of several hundred German soldiers went last month to Somalia, and some of them came under fire when supporters of General Aidid retaliated for a July 12 American helicopter attack against his com-

Pressure began mounting in Bonn to call off the rest of the deployment, with Finance Minister Theo Waigel and Mr. Kohl's close political supporter Wolfgang Schäuble both among those reportedly worrying that the UN mission had changed.

With parliament having adjourned for the summer, the opposition Social Democratic Party called for an emergency session to re-consider the issue, but the deployment went consider the issue, but the depayment want ahead anyway at dawn Wednesday, with De-fense Minister Volker Rihe, its strongest sup-porter, personally sending off 251 soldiers in UN blue berets from the Cologne-Bonn anport. More German troops set off Thursday.

A German anny major was among a group of UN soldiers in a small convoy that came under fire near the operational headquarters in Mogadishu on Wednesday, according to German reports, but neither he nor any of the other Germans there was wounded.

The real battle, though, could be the politi-cal one in Bonn. "The biggest danger for us comes from home," the conservative daily newspaper Die Welt, a supporter of the deployments, quoted an unnamed army officer, in Somalia as having said.

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### U.S. and Belarus Sign Nuclear Pact

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WASHINGTON (Renters) - The United States and Belarus signed washington (kenters) — Ine United States and Belarus signed an agreement Thursday under which Washington agreed to help the former Soviet republic dispose of nuclear weapons left behind after the breakup of the Soviet Union and its armed forces.

Under the scord, signed by Defense Secretary Les Aspin and the Belarus defense minister, Pavel Korlovsky, Washington will provide \$59 million and advice to assist Belarus in transporting strategic nuclear. watheads to nuclear disposal facilities in Russia. Short-range tactical nuclear weapons have already been removed from Belarus.

### Russia Seeks More Arms Sales in Asia

KUALA LUMPUR (AFP) - Russia hopes to use Malaysia's recent order for MiG-29 fighter jets as an entry to sell military weapons and aircraft to Southeast Asia, Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev said

"Malaysia is an important first step for us," Mr. Kozyrev said after "Malaysia is an important first step for us," Mr. Kozyrev said after meeting with Malaysia's defense minister. Najib Tun Razak. "We are open to developing a partnership in the military arena with the other open to developing a martnership in the military arena with the other open to developing a Mr. Kozyrev said there was "room for balanced complices in the region." Mr. Kozyrev said there was "room for balanced pertinenter." with the United States in comparison and in formation with participation" with the United States in arms sales and in forging military cooperation with Southeast Asian nations.

Last month Malaysia announced plans to purchase 18 MiG-29 aircraft, becoming the first of the Association of South East Asian Nations to order the advanced jet fighters from Moscow. Until now, the West has dominated sales of sophisticated military equipment to Malaysia and other members of the association.

### Seoul Charges a Japanese in Spy Case

SEOUL (AP) --- South Korean prosecutors indicted n Japanese report-er Thursday on charges of obtaining military secrets and passing them to Japanese military officials at Tokyo's embassy in Seoul. Masato Shino-hara; 40, Seoul burean chief of the Fuji Television Network, could be sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison if convicted

hara; 40, Seoul burean chief of the Fuji Television Network, could be sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison if convicted. Lieutenant Commander Koh Young Chul, an officer at the Korean a Defense Ministry's intelligence beadquarters, was arrested four weeks a ago on charges of passing military documents to Mr. Shinohara. Some of the documents are said to show deployment of South Korea's air forces, radar, missiles and ground troops.

### North Korea Army Shuffle Reported

SEOUL (AP) — Kim Jong II, the son of the North Korean Communist leader, Kim II Sung, carried ont a sweeping military reshuffin this week, it was reported here Thursday. Groomed to succeed his father, who is SI, the younger Mr. Kim issued

an order Monday as supreme military commander to promote 99 military officers, according to Naewae, a South Korean government network that

monitors worth Korean affairs. The order came amid rumors that the heir to power had not been seen The order came amid rumors that the heir to power had not been seen in public for more than two months and was believed ill. Yonhap, a South Korean news agency, quoted n source in Moscow as saying a German heart specialist had visited North Korea last month. The doctor was shown many patients in a deliberate attempt to obscure the identity of the real patient. Yonhap said.

### Genoa Gang Violence Laid to Drugs

GENOA (Reuters) — Italy sent police reinforcements to Genoa's port area Thursday after two nights of clashes in which gangs of Italians attacked North African immigrants. The national police chief, Vincenzo Parisi, said the violence appeared to be part of a turif war between Italian and African drug dealers. Seven North Africans were wounded Wednesday night when gangs armed with knives, sticks and stones attacked the immigrants, the police armed with knives, sticks and stones attacked the immigrants, the police armed with knives, sticks and stones attacked the immigrants, the police

said. Officers in riot gear moved in to stop the attacks and were pelted with stones. Violent incidents were also reported Tuesday.

### No Gain Evident in Hong Kong Talk

BELIING (Reuters) — Britain and China had no progress to report Thursday after an eighth round of talks on controversial democratic reforms proposed for Hong Kong ahead of its return to Chinese sovereignty in 1997.

Sir Robin McLaren, British ambassador to Beijing, refused to say whether progress had been made in three mornings of talks with the

whether progress had been made in three monings of tarks with the Chinese representative, Jiang Enzhu. "It's very difficult to say whether one is running or walking, frankly, but'I certainly had the feeling we were engaged in serious discussions," Sir Robin said. Dates for a ninth round were to be announced later.

Nicaraguan Rebels Attack in North

ESTELL, Nicaragua (AP) - Government infantiy troops, helicopter sunships and tanks battled an alliance of former contras and discharged Sandinista soldiers Thursday in a second day of fierce fighting for this

mand and control beadquarters.

Two witnesses have told the media that they saw another GSG-9 agent kneel on a subdued Mr. Grams and shoot him in the head. This week, authorities confirmed that Mr. Grams was killed with his own gun, although the identity of the triggerman remains a mystery. Mr. Steinmetz apparently was released and attempted to repair his credibility with the Red Army Faction by writing a letter in which he elaimed that he escaped. Miss Hogefeld, in a reply from jail pub-

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By Brandon Mitchener International Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT -- All across Frankfurt are the signs of tough times, and they read Hande weg vom Stadtbad Mitte! - Hands off the downtown pool.

The indoor pool, built in the 1950s as one Frankfurt's biggest contributions to postwar urban renewal, is now the city's most visible victim of fiscal austerity. The pool closes Friday for the summer, and it may never reopen. "We're the lamb that has to be sacrificed for all the

mistakes of city spending," said Heinz Ruus, a data pro-cesser, of the pool where he swims a mile a day with his wife, Margret

But Frankfurt, which has 12 public pools, indoor and outdoor, is far from alone. There are growing signs of austerity all across Germany, including the sale of public properties and privatization of municipal services.

Herten, a former mining town in Germany's Ruhr region, is converting the entire local administration into a consortium of public corporations. "For the first time we'll be able to see what city services really cost," Karl Bockelmann, Herten's municipal manger, promised citizens in a recent

Offenbach, near Frankfurt, is closing all its swimming pools, and Marburg, Duisburg, Essen, Stuttgart and Munich speech are also pulling plugs, according to Harald Lochmann, director of Frankfurt's sport and swimming pool department. "We're going through a period of swimming pool deaths all over Germany," he said.

The asset sell-offs and cutbacks in municipal services long taken for granted are n nationwide symbol not just of

municipal budget cutting but also of the spiraling cost of still high by German standards. Frankfurt's revenues have taken a hit from the recession at the same time that social castward, there has been less money to go around in the

West. Added to the soaring social costs associated with recession, the fiscal pinch has forced West German cities to make

more than cosmetie efforts to rein in spending. "I wouldn't worry if this were just about a swimming pool or two," said Mr. Lochmann, "but we have to assume this is the beginning of a long phase of consolidation of public deficits."

All together, this city of 630,000 is trying to trim 50 million Deutsche marks (\$30 million) from its 4-billion-DM budget. Much of the cut will come in the form of a freeze on new hiring, while some city agencies are reported to be pondering layoffs, a drastic move for a city government run by socialists and the Greens, Germany's environmental party.

Kindergarten prices are rising to 83 from 71 DM a month, screenings have been scaled back at the film muscum and subsidies for new housing construction have been put on hold.

Officials say the worst is yet to come. The city expects a 31-million-DM deficit this year even after proposed spend-

The collective deficit of all West German municipalities quadrupled last year to 17.1 billion DM as spending rose 14 ing cuts. percent and revenue only 9 percent'

But the budget shortfall is particularly acute in Frankfurt, Germany's financial capital.

First, Frankfurt is far more dependent than other large German cities on income from corporate taxation. Though

Frankfurt Pool to Close, Sign of National Austerity

Second, Frankfurt was Germany's city of superlatives in the economic boom of the 1980s. Per capita, it had the highest expenses for theaters, opera, concerts and community colleges — and the highest new debt formation and interest payments. "The city has been living beyond its means for more than 10 years," Martin Grüber, the city treasurer, said last month in a speech on budget cuts.

Additionally, Frankfurt's wealth inevitably brought waste, city officials admit.

This is the first time Frankfurt has ever tightened its belt," said Klaus Klipp, an aide to Mr. Grüber. Museums were free, eity building codes mandated nesting spaces for birds and bats in new public housing and the local opera was so heavily subsidized that some officials said it would be cheaper to fly every audience to performances in Milan.

Facing growing opposition to plans to close the pool, Frankfurt is also now leaning toward sale of other city assets

to raise cash. Mr. Grüber, the treasurer, says the budget at will also fall on city bureaucracy, including the possibility that selected municipal services be privatized. "We'll have to study whether the city power and transportation services couldn't be spun off," he said.

While some welcome the chance to take a knife to German bureaucracy, others see the forced change as a high price for German unification. "We want to help the East, of course, but I don't imagine anyone expected it would hit us like this," said Frankfurt's Mr. Lochmann,

It was some of the heaviest combat since Nicaragna's 10-year civil war northern city; It was some or me nearvest comoat since (vicangua's to-year civil war ended in 1990. An army spokesman said at least 24 people had been killed 'and 40 wounded in the initial fighting Wednesday. The rebels, believed to, number about 150, said the auack was to protest what they have termed President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro's failure to provide promised land and money for resettlement to former contras and discharged soldiers. and money for resetuement to former contras and discharged soundrs. The attackers also kidnapped Nicaragua's ambassador to Honduras, Noci Rivas Gasteazoro, who was traveling on a highway near Estel. Officials said the rebels also were holding Mr. Rivas Gasteazoro's wife, Olga, and their driver.

#### For the Record

A Soyuz spacecraft landed safely Thursday in Kazakhstan with its crew of French and Russian cosmonants, Itar-Tass reported. Jean-Pierre Haigneré of France was lifted into space on July 1 to join Gennadi Manakov and Alexander Poleshchmk aboard the Mir space station. The Russians spent almost six months in space. . (Reuters)

#### TRAVEL UPDATE

France's system of penalty points on driving licenses for traffic offens helped can road deaths last year, according to a report Thursday from the road safety anthorities. In 1992 accidents claimed 9,083 lives and left 198,104 injured, 534 fewer fatalines than in 1991 and 7,864 fewer injured However, the toll remains among the highest in Europe, with 25 killed (AEP) and 550 injured on the roads every day.

A vast underground shopping complex being built under the contyard of the Louvre will open Oct. 15; a month before the museum celebrates its bicentennial. The complex, which is to have a "high-class" image, will include 2 brasseries and 13 French and foreign fast-food outlets. The (AFP) McDonalds hamburger chain has been turned down.

**U.S. Investigates Bullet Holes** 

### **Russians Fire Into Afghanistan**

Officers Say Troops Repulsed Tajik Exile Attack on Post

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches are waging war against Tajikistan, a former Soviet republic that has DUSHANBE, Tajikistan -Russian soldiers and border guards been torn by civil war for a year. fired into Afghanistan on Thursday The Tajik government, led by to repulse an attack against a borformer Communists, is allied with der post by Tajik exiles and Islamic regional forces against Islamic militants, Russian officers said. guerrillas and democratic challeng-Rebels using grenade launchers

fired on the post and then tried to Russia, Uzbekistan and Kazakhinfiltrate the area, said General Anstan are helping their Tajik neighatoli Chichulin, commander of bors. They say they fear infiltration of Islamic fundamentalist doctrine Russians helping Tajikistan guard as well as weapons and drugs.

He said the rebels were repulsed There were these other developwithout Russian casualties. ments Thursday in former Soviet An assault last week left 25 Russian and Tajik soldiers dead. A secrepublics:

ond rebel attack killed eight. The first attack led Russia to • The Russian parliament refused to reconsider its vote laying claim to the Crimean city of Sevasreinforce troops along Tajikistan's topol - ignoring a UN Security rugged, 1,070-kilometer (665-mile) Council denunciation of the move. border with Afghanistan. Russian and Tajik officials say The deputies, rushing through

business before the summer recess starting at the weekend, voted against a proposal to review the

decision. The Russian parliament voted unanimously July 9 to claim Sevastopol, now part of Ukraine. The port city is the main base of the lack Sea Fleet

Sevastopol is at the tin of the Crimean Peninsula, which Moscow

Islamic militants in Afghanistan transferred to Ukraine in the 1950s. at a time when any suggestion the federal Soviet system of 15 republics might collapse was both hilarious and dangerous.

· Azerbaijan said that Armenian forces were pressing a major offensive to take its key western town of Agdam, where ni least 40 local citi-zens have been killed, the Interfax

news agency reported. Armenian forces in the disputed enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh denied this, saying their action was aimed at eliminating Azerbaijani gun positions near the town. They countercharged that Azerbaijan

forces were pressing on with an attack on the town of Askeran in the enclave, just across the border from Acdam.

· Georgia said it aereed to a Russian-brokered plan to stop fighting in secessionist Abkhazia and that the separatists were expected to respond later in the day. the Itar-Tass news agency said.

Quoting the Georgian Information Agency, the agency said the country's leader, Eduard A. Shevaninadze, agreed to the plan in talks with a special envoy of President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia.

(AP, Reuters)

By Elaine Sciolino New York Timer Service

To Retrain Haiti Army

**U.S. Offers Soldiers** 

WASHINGTON — The United States has offered to send about 350 troops and military engineers to Haiti as part of an international force to help retrain Haiti's army and work on military construction projects as the country returns to democracy, according to senior American officials. The Clinton administration and UN officials had made the pledge

of assistance in conversations with Haiti's exiled president, the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide, and with the country's ruling military leadership during the recent negotiations that led to an agreement on a political settlement early this month.

The issue of the role of the Haitian military was among those discussed with President Aristide when he met with President Bill Clinton at the White House on Thursday. The purpose of the meeting, a senior U.S. official said, was "to bring some pressure to bear on Aristide to follow through on the Governor's Island agree-

ambitious aid program under which UN military advisers are to

United States is to take the major responsibility for increasing the professionalism of the military with a team of 50 to 60 trainers. France, Canada and perhaps some Caribbean countries will send

him for the "courage he showed" in overcoming setbacks to reach the Governor's Island accord, Agence France-Presse reported.

In Planes at Kennedy Airport The Associated Press blowout during takeoff at Kenny NEW YORK — A bullet recov-ered from the landing gear of one The plane continu

The plane continued safely it plane and a hole in the wing of Brussels, and the authorities disanother has raised concern about a covered the spent bullet when it returned to Kennedy, said Bill Capossible sniper at John F. Kennedy International Airport, but federal officials said Thursday that this hill, spokesman for the Port Authority, which operates the New York airport. The plane had was "a remote possibility." Both planes involved were inter-

stopped in Angola for refueling and investigators believe the build national flights, and no injuries or flight problems occurred, officials said. One incident occurred in is more consistent with the kind of weapons used there as opposed to March, the other last week. the United States, he said.

The most recent incident occurred July 14 when an American Airlines plane landed at the airport. Jordan Bans Preaching and maintenance workers discovered a hole in its right wing flap, On Politics in Mosques

AMMAN, Jordan - Jordan banned mosque clerics from preaching politics before the November elections, the first multiparty ballot since 1956, officials were trying to determine what caused the hole and where it hapsaid Thursday.

The government has issued not a rules that mosques should not be used for electioneering purpose and inflammatory political spects The earlier incident occurred March 18, when a Sabena Belgian World Airlines jet suffered a tire es," an official said.

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The internationally backed agreement, which was signed at Gov-ernor's Island in New York Harbor, calls for, among other things, the restoration of President Aristide to power. It also involves an

retrain the Haitian Army and create a police force separate from it. Under the division of labor worked out by the United Nations, the

At his meeting with President Aristide Mr. Clinton comm

Clinton Praises Aristide for Courage in Adversity

250 to 500 police monitors and trainers.

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said Bob Fulton, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administra-The plane, which had just completed a round trip to Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, was not affected by the hole, he said. U.S. investigators

pened, he said.



#### Negotiators Say End is Near on Budget Bill

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WASHINGTON - Congressional Democrats and the Clinton administration are moving toward a compromise on a \$500 billion deficit-reduction package that reflects key components of the Sen-ale-passed version, including nearly \$58 billion in Medicare cuts and roughly a five-cent increase in the gasoline tax.

The drift loward the Senate version of the budget package was confirmed by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen and the director of the Office of Management and Badget, Leon E. Paneita, after conferring with House Democrats and meeting with senior budget negotiators in the House and Senate. Mr. Panetta said the administration was moving toward accep-

tance of the Senate's proposal for \$8 billion more in Medicare cuts for hospitals, doctors and other health providers than required under the House-passed version. Mr. Panetta and Mr. Bentsen also said the administration favored

a gas tax that would raise between \$22 billion and \$32 billion in revenues over five years. The Senate bill includes a 4.3 cents-pergallon increase in gas taxes that would generate \$23 billion over five years, unlike the House-passed version that would raise \$72 billion with a broad-based Bm energy tax. Congressional Democrats and administration officials said nego-

tiations were moving swiftly, and that a compromise on the package could be reached by the middle of next week. (WP)

#### **Committee to Scrutinize Elders's Finances**

WASHINGTON - A member of the Senate committee that will consider the nomination of Dr. Joycelyn Elders to be surgeon general has asked that the committee hold a "a separate, closed hearing or forum" to discuss the nominee's finances. The request was made by Senator Daniel R. Costs, Republican of Indiana.

Dr. Elders has generated controversy because of her outspoken views on sex education, teen pregnancy, contraception and abortion. In recent weeks, opponents also have begun to focus on her financial dealings, and fast week the Committee on Labor and Human Resources postponed consideration of the nomination to consider her finances

Dr. Eders has been criticized for continuing to draw a paycheck from the Arkansas Health Department while receiving coosulting fees from the Department of Health and Human Services. The federal agency has stated that paying consultant's fees is a standard practice, and that Dr. Elders earned the fees on vacation time from her Arkansas post. Arkansas state officials have also stated that the arrangement did not violate state law, although Arkansas Governor Jim Guy Tucker, a Democrat, said he disapproved of the practice. Dr. Elders resigned her Arkanses post over the weekend.

Dr. Elder's role as a former director of the National Bank of Arkansas has also been questioned. In 1989, she and other directors were custed by management in a takeover by dissident shareholders. Attorneys for the bank issued a statement July 16 stating that the incident involved "no allegations of personal wrongdoing against her individually" and adding, "Both the bank and its attorneys have a high regard for Dr. Elders personally, professionally, as a doctor and a public servant." (WP)

#### Daiton is Easily Berthed as Navy Secretary

WASHINGTON - The Senate has confirmed John Dalton to be

secretary of the navy. "He is eminently qualified to assume this position," said Senator John W. Warner, Republican of Virginia and a navy secretary in the Nixon administration.

Mr. Dalton was confirmed by voice vote without dissent. He is a 1964 graduate of the Naval Academy who won lavish praise from Republicans and Democrats at his confirmation hearing earlier this (AP) month. · · · · ·

#### **Panel Contacting Packwood's Female Aldes**

With high water and floods in parts of the Midwest for more than WASHINGTON - The Senate ethics committee is attempting to contact all women who worked for Senator Bob Packwood, Republican of Oregon, during his 24 years on Capitol Hill in its investigation of sexual misconduct charges against him. In a move that appeared to broaden the inquiry significantly, the committee last week began sending letters to 200 to 300 women who a dreds of miles of levees; mushy from long exposure to surging wa-

have worked for Mr. Packwood since he came to the Senate in 1969. The letters solicit information that could confirm or disprove the complaints against him.

Each letter includes an eight-point questionnaire seeking first-hand information, or information from "a source whom you believe to be reliable and truthful," about "allegations of sexual misconduct, attempts to infinidate and discredit alleged victims of sexual misconduct and misuse of official staff" in the alleged intimidation (WP efforts.

By Linda Greenhouse New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - At her Supreme WASHINGTON — At her Supreme Count confirmation bearings, Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg has emerged as something of a rare creature in the modern indicial lector: a judicial-restraint liberal. As one who believes that the judiciary

As one who believes that the judiciary clected branches of government, she has made easy conversation with the conserva-tive Republicans on the Senate Judiciary committee, who have spent years exhorting judicial pominees to interpret, rather than make, the law,

vision of wise government upon society.

**Rains Bring** 

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**New Floods** 

In Midwest

The Associated Pres

ST. LOUIS, Missouri - Strong

thunderstorms in southeastern No-braska pushed the Big Nemaha River up 11 feet and caused new flooding Thursday, and heavy rain gave other parts of the Midwest no

There was also flooding in cen-tral North Dakota, while under

leaden, rainy skies, central Des Moines, Iowa, slowly returned to

business for the first time since the

city's water system was crippled 12

city's water system was empired 12 days before. U.S. 77, a major north-south route about 60 miles (100 kilome-ters) west of Topeka, Kansas, was closed by flooding Thursday morn-ing. The 75 residents of Kaskaskia Island in the Mississippi River in Minaio mana automatic committee

Illinois were evacuated overnight

when water began seeping through a levee, but workers plugged the

hole with sandbags. More flood warnings were in ef-

fect in northwestern Missouri and portheastern Montana. Thunder-

storins were expected throughout

six weeks, additional heavy rains

would increase the threat to hun-

"We are going to have another crest coming down," said Larry Crump, an Army Corps of Engi-nears spokesman at Kansas City,

Missouri, along the Missouri River.

"I don't know when it is going to

come, but it is a pattern that has

repeated itself over and over and

It began repeating itself again

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respite from the flood threat.

should ordinarily take a backseat to the that she remained a strong supporter of the eraroent have a stake in achieving it. If proposed equal rights amendment to the constitution.

> Several senators, intrigued by the apparent contradiction, have tried to get Judge Ginsburg to provide some kind of unified theory of her life's work.

Judge Ginsburg told the committee that "we must always remember that we live in of Maine, told her that the suspicion that a democracy that can be destroyed if she was "basically a political activist hiding judges take it upon themselves to rule as Platonic guardians" who impose their own engendered fear in some and hope in oth-ETS.

In her view, equality -- or any other goal - is best achieved if all branches of govthemselves in an enduring way oo this courts move too fast, a legal victory may be question" through state-by-state legislation repealing restrictive abortion laws. flecting and the political support necessary to sustain it may not develop.

This is a disconcerting notion to liberals other branches' taking their constitutional who came of age in the heroic era of Brown v. Board of Education, when constitutional litigation before a welcoming Supreme Court appeared to offer the solution to the courts alone.

country's most profound problems. Judge Ginsburg was criticized this addressed to this body before it is ad-

spring by abortion-rights advocates for a dressed to the courts," she said. speech in which she said the court had She praised Congress for ha She praised Congress for having over-

But flashes of the passion that animated But in ber testimony are hints that the moved too far, too fast in 1973 when it turned a Supreme Court decision several her earlier life as a courtroom campaigner contradiction is more apparent than real invalidated the country's abortion laws years ago that permitted the military to for women's rights kept shining through For Judge Ginsburg, judicial restraint is with its broad ruling in Roe v. Wade.

There was nothing startling or even un-cooventional about the points Judge Ginsburg made. But the fact that she was testifying as the first Democratic Supreme Court nominee in a generation served as a marker of change in both the court and the

Several times during the hearing, Judge Ginsburg stressed the importance of the country. responsibilities seriously and not regarding Not only is the court's heroic era long the constitution as the property of the past, but the promise of litigation as the

solution to problems has itself long since been tarnished by complex realities: the persistence of racial inequality nearly 40 "The constitution is the constitution for the Congress of the United States, and it is years after the Brown ruling, for example, in addition to the continuing struggle over

abortion.

### **CIA Had Close Links to Sheikh**

cers reviewed all seven applications by Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman to enter the United States between 1986 and 1990 and only once turned him down because of links to terrorism, U.S. officials said.

The disclosure reveals far more extensive involvement of the Cen-tral Intelligence Agency than previously thought in granting the radi-cal Egyptian cleric U.S. visas on as many as four occasions.

The sheikh, whose followers in-clude suspects in the February bombing of the World Trade Cencurity ter, got into the United States after what U.S. officials now describe as an appalling series of blunders. The failure of CIA officers to

identify the sheikh as a potential threat in six of seven cases is outlined in a classified version of a report by the State Department's inspector-general.

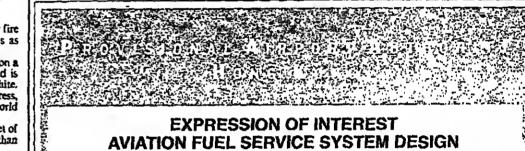
On two occasions, the officers nooterrorism reasons, such as failrejected the applications but for ure to provide the address of a sponsor in the United States or the Officials who have been briefed on the findings said there was no indication that the CIA officers'

Abdu, who is also known as Mobammed Elgabrowny, said the arrest of Mr. Abdu may be intended to put pressure on his brother. Ibrahim Elgabrowny, a suspect in the thwared bomb plot and the Februgence agency did not deliberately seek to assist Sheikh Abdel Rah-

man in entering the country. But the pattern of CIA involvement raises new questions about the agency's role in the case, and this was most likely the subject of scrutiny at a hearing Thursday before the House Foreign Affairs

A brother of a suspect in a plot to bomb the UN headquarters and New York traffic tunnels has been arrested for using a fake passport and will be moved from Brooklyn to Virginia for trial, The New York Times reported.

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The New Yorker cover that angered Arab-Americans.

### The New Yorker's Cover **Angers Arab-Americans**

The Associated Press NEW YORK - The New Yorker magazine has come under fire for a cover that critics say perpetuates a stereotype of Arabs as troublemakers.

The cover of the July 26 issue of the weekly depicts children on a beach building the Manhattan skyline out of sand. One child is black, another is dark-complexioned and a third appears to be white. A red-haired boy with freekles, with a sort of Arab beaddress, holds a beach sboyel and jumps toward a sand model of the World Trade Center.

He is poised to crush the Trade Center's twin towers, the target of a bombing in February that killed six persons and injured more than 1,000. Muslim militants have been charged in the blast.

M. T. Mehdi, secretary-general of the National Council on Islamic Affairs, called the cover "ugly, racist and an assault upon the Arabs

The National Ethnic Coalition of Organizations, an association of

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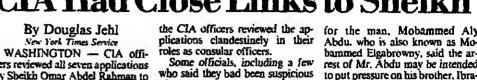
actions were anything more than mistakes. In each case, they said,

subcommittee on international se-The sheikh helped recruit Arah Muslims to fight alongside the U.S.-backed forces in Afghanistan against the Soviet-supported gov-The sheikh was tried and acquitted in connection with the 1981 assassination of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt but remained under house arrest in Egypt until 1986.

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Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg, at her confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee: "There's a constitutional right to privacy which consists of, I think, two, at least two, distinguishable parts. One is the privacy expressed most vividly in the Fourth Amendment, that is that government shall not break into my home or my office without a warrant based on probable cause; two, the government shall leave me alone. The other is the notion of personal autonomy: The government shall not make my decisions for me. I shall make as an individual uninhibited, uncontrolled by my govern-(AP) ment the decisions that affect my life's course."

#### Away From Politics

• A New York City woman who was parsized in a 1987 car accident has been awarded \$163.9 million, the largest judgment of its kind in New York state history. Legal experts said that the award is all but certain to be slashed by appellate courts; critics of the laws govern-ing lawsuits in New York criticized the award as excessive.

• The Environmental Protection Agency announced voluntary guidelines on smoking in public buildings to help carb illness from secondhand smoke. The agency asked all companies operating public buildings either to ban smoking or use ventilation.

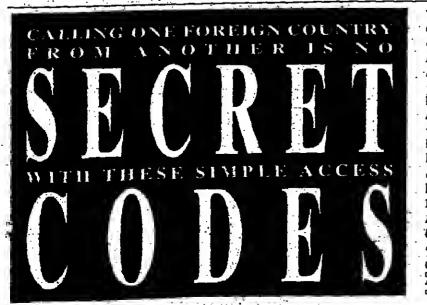
• A frog inniter tripped and impaled his head on the pitchfork-like tool he was using to spear the creatures. Jim Campbell, 33, of Dayton, Ohio, was in fair condition after two barbed prongs were removed.

• A barge and a sightseeing boat collided off Vancouver Island, British Columbia, killing four sightseers and scriously injuring two. · Three Texas National Guardance were shot and killed by fellow soldiers during a night-vision training exercise at Fort Hood, Texas. The three were mistaken for pop-up targets.

• The average wheat yield is expected to top 40 bashels per acre this year for the first time, coming in at 40.5 bushels. Total U.S. wheat production for 1993 is forecast at 2.6 billion bushels, up 6 percent from 1992 and the fourth largest on record.

So A lormer congressment was found guilty in a San Antonio, Texas, court of two charges of accepting bribes. Prosecutors said that Albert Bustamante, who served in Congress from 1985 to 1993, accepted a bribe from a food service company that was trying to renew an air force contract. ..... NYT. AP

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Thursday, as more rain poured into the Missouri and Mississippi tiver basins - as much as five inches in parts of northeastern Kansas.

In Nebraska, the Big Nemaha River rose from 12 feet to more than 23 feet overnight and was ex-pected to reach 30 feet at Falls City, near the border with Kansas and Missouri, the National Weather Service said. Flood stage there is 20 feet

"That's the seventh time it's been out of the banks since the first of the month," said Roy Osugi, a weather service hydrologist.

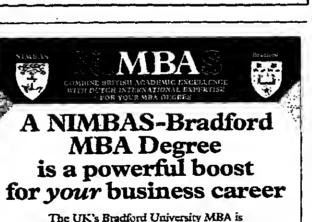
Major flooding occurred along Turkey Creek and the south branch of the Big Nemaha River, the weather service said. Local authorities reported no new evacuations or accidents in the latest onslaught of water. About 4,800 people live in Falls City. In central North Dakota, 41/2

inches of rain fell in three hours in Glen Ullin. Mike Halpern, a fire department dispatcher, said the town was a mess Thursday. "There are basements that have been caved in, there's been a couple

of evacuations from those homes," he said. "Sewers are backing up." He said residents were up before dawn trying to help sandbag the Little Muddy Creek, which was in Bismarck, the state capital, about 45 miles to the east, the po-

lice closed half a dozen streets and intersections because of flooding, In Des Moines, the capital of

lowa, traffic returned to highways and the center city was busy again after officials announced that water was in all 810 miles of the city's mains, fire protection was restored and companies could reopen once building sprinklers were checked. zine to apologize for the "insulting" drawing.



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### **Conditions in Jails Denounced** in Italy Suicide Leads to an Argument **On Detaining Graft Suspects**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MILAN -- Justice Minister Giovanni Conso and the Milan prosecutor argued Thursday over whether Gabriele Cagliari, an

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industrialist who committed suicide in jail, had been left to languish needlessly in his cell. Mr. Cagliari, former chairman of

the state conglomerate ENI and a suspect in corruption scandals, was found dead in San Vittore Prison, proviking a controversy over the use of prevenuive custody and also over prison conditions.

The justice minister said in Par-liament that Mr. Cagliari, who was 67, had been left for more than a month without action on his case.

There's a hole between June 17 and July 15 in which we cannot find any action," he said. "To die in jail during preventive detention draws attention in a strong way to the problem of inmates awaiting

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### **Iraq Yields On Weapon** Monitoring

BAGHDAD - Iraq said publicly Thursday that it was ready to comply with a UN Security Council resolution on long-term weap-nus monitoring but restated that il expected concessions in return.

The Culture and Information Ministry released an Iraqi position paper that ended Iraq's latest standoff with the United Nations and included its first acknowledgment of Resolution 715, which it had rejected in the past on the ground of sovereignty.

But the paper made it clear that Iraq was linking its compliance to a number of conditions that it expected the Security Council to honor in return.

These include monitoring that does not infringe upon Iraq's sovereignty and internal security and resumption of Iraqi oil exports once UN weapons inspectors have given it a clean bill of health.

The Security Council, which im-posed a trade blockade shortly after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, is dismantling Iraqi weapons of mass destruction under the terms of the cease-fire agreement which ended the Gulf War.

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The chief prosecutor, Francesco Saverio Borrelli, responded from the headquarters of the corruption inquiry.

"That would mean we all went on boliday," he said. "Its not true. But the important thing is the investigation goes abead." Mr. Cagliari's suicide has led to a

Justice Ministry investigation into the way magistrates are conducting the anti-graft inquiry. The official canceled summer

holidays as concern grew about tension in Italy's overcrowded prisons. Prisoners in San Vittore have protested for two nights running since Mr. Cagliari's death.

Mr. Caglilari had been held since March 9 on suspicion of illegal financing of political parties. Five appeals for his release were turned down by judges.

In suicide notes, Mr. Cagliari accused magistrates of using custody as an instrument of psychological torture and treating suspects as pawns for professional and politi-

cal gain. Franco Nobili, chairman of state holding company IRI who is also in jail, complained of long delays in his case

caught up in Italy's bribery scan-

Meanwhile, keeping the pressure

on the Mafia, the police succeeded

over the Sicilian Mafia.

cell bars,

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said.

"My last questioning was on June 14," he told the newspaper Corriere della Sera. "I've had no news since then. I'm waiting. I have great confidence in the judges. But it would be nice if they let me know what's going on. Prisoners in San Vittore, where

for political, not personal purposes. The 78-year-old, stony-faced politician was thronged by bundreds of journalists and more than 1,800 peope are con-fined in a jail built for 800, protestcameramen as he was pushed into court in a ed for the second night since the wheelchair suicide of Mr. Cagliari and another He read slowly from a written statement, hours later by a 30-year-old Serb whn banged himself. Inmates

asserting innocence to the charges that he had evaded nearly \$10 million in taxes. He explained that he had collected the \$50 banged pots and pans against their million to achieve his "dream," a realignment Prisoners in the 114-year-old jail,

of the corrupt Liberal Democratic Party he which has housed more than 200 of all but controlled for a decade. The prosecutors countered that Mr. Kanethe businessmen and polincians

TOKYO — At the opening of what could prove to he the most explosive political trial

in Japan in the postwar era, a former political kingmaker, Shin Kanemaru, pleaded not

guilty Thursday to tax evasion charges. Mr. Kanemaru said that \$50 million in

gold, bearer bonds and cash that investiga-

tors found in his home and offices had been

maru had received more than \$10 million a year in contributions from construction companies and other businesses and that most of the contributions were illegal.

Mr. Kanemaru's case has already contribnted to the Liberal Democrats' loss of control of parliament on Sunday, ending 38 years of one-party rule.

Shin Kanemara being wheeled into court in Tokyo on Thursday through a gantlet of photographers and TV cameramen.

Party officials scheduled the election before the Kanemaru trial hoping to avoid polinical fallout.

So intense is interest in the case that television news helicopters followed the course of Mr. Kanemaru's limousine from his home Thursday morning to the modern courthouse building, where the networks set up portable studios in tents so anchors could report live. Mr. Kanemaru selected the last two prime ministers and reportedly helped install another, Noboru Takeshita, in 1987 by asking a powerful organized crime boss to intimidate some critics into silence.

Not Guilty, Ex-Japan Kingmaker Says But his career and his party began to unravel last year when he admitted to charges that he had accepted an illegal contribution of \$4 million from a trucking company with-

ties to organized crime. He was subsequently forced to resign from parliament and the party. He had been the arty's vice president and the key dispenser

Miyazawa to lose a vote of confidence last month. That led to the elections on Sunday, which some believe, might lead to collapse of

dal, are often crammed three or JAPAN: Amid Insults and Fury, Miyazawa Yields and Quits Party Post more to a cell that measures three meters by four meters (13 feet by 10 and vice president, Shin Kane- an assertion that appeared likely to abuse, Mr. Kajiyama relented. He

Continued from Page 1 maru. that recently split from the Liberal

Thursday in capturing a fugitive Democrats. figure considered in line to take That was interpreted to mean that either Mr. Hosokawa or Tsu-Salvatore Cangemi, 51, wanted tomu Hata, head of the Japan Reon charges of criminal ties, was seized in a dawn raid, the police newal Party, could become prime ly minister in a weak government.

The verbal battering that the Liberal Democratic leadership had But official jubilation was cooled by the discovery of four surface-to-surface missiles at a roadblock near to endure was worsened by disclosures at the opening session of the Naples. The find underlined the tax evasion trial Thursday morning firepower available to organized (Reuters, AP) of the party's former kingmaker

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add to the taint on the Liberal Democrats. (Page 4) The torrent of bitter thetonic at

Mr. Kanemaru pleaded not guilty to evading nearly \$10 million the Liberal Democratic Party's in taxes, but prosecutors said that two-and-a-half-hour meeting was he received as much as \$10 million unleashed when the secretary-gena year in illicit contributions, large-

ed was to be used for party affairs, 1991.

But after the election loss and the defection of almost a fifth of the

withdrew his suggestion that the party leaders form a Unity and Progress Association to choose a prime minister nominee and agreed

to an open vote. At this point, however, the chances of the Liberal Democratic. nomince's being elected prime minister or the Liberal Democrats' heading a coalition appear to be diminishing.

It the opposition parties can come to terms on basic issues and unite with the Socialists, the largest opposition party, they may be able motivations. Two members of a three-man put their own candidate in of-

university review committee found. Mr. Abu Zeid'a writings academi-The meeting also raised the proscally sound. But the third, Abdel more Liberal Demo-

Nigeria's High Court : **Refuses to Hear Suit Contesting Election** radic noting has killed more than 100 people since the election was LAGOS - The Supreme Court 100 people since the election was refused Thursday to hear a lawsuit annulled, human rights groups say. Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

brought by the businessman whose courts to take no action related to attempted rise to the presidency the military dictatorship blocked. the leadership crisis. Thursday's raing, as expected, cited that de-Judges on Nigeria's highest court ruled, 7 to 0, that they did not have CTEC. the jurisdiction to hear the lawsuit

Mr. Abioia's Social Democrats have wowed to boycott any new ballot although the other legal par-ty, the Republicans, said it would participate. Officials suggested that the government would create a new political party if the Social Dimo-

Meanwhile, the United States stepped up pressure on Nigeria to release the election results and turn the government over to civilian rule, ordering further restrictions against the military regime.

A State Department spokesman Mike McCurry, said that the United States had ordered a review and denial of applications for commercial exports of defense goods such as radio communications compment. He said that access of Nigeri an military attaches to U.S. government agencies would be restricted and that five Nigerian military officers studying under a military pro-gram would be told to return to Nigeran.

On June 23, the United States took other steps against Nigeria, including a halt to military sales.

steps would be contemplated if a civilian government was not put in place by Ang. 27. (AP. Remers)

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**DIVORCE:** Limits of Intolerance suits and slanders and blackmail in

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academic work," wrote a leftist He said his basic thesis was the Egyptian journalist, Loutfi Khouli. need "to differentiate between reli-"In other words, the terrorism of gion itself and human understand, ing of religion," and between "reli-gious feeling inside the heart of a Muslim or Christian and political. the universities." tanipulation of these ideas." For example, he asked, how can one deal with the political, social and economic consequences of an

earthquake just by saying it was the will of God? "It won't explain any-thing," he said. "My argument was, if we want to live in the 21st or 20th century, we have to know how to. pursue scientific knowledge."

local magazine. When the proceed-But Mr. Abu Zeid treads sensiings opened in June, the judge postponed them to November, pending a roling from Cairo's leading Istive ground in distinguishing be-tween the Koran, believed by Muslamic university, Al Azhar, on the ims to be the divinely revealed apostasy allegations against Mr. holy book of Islam; and subsconent human discourse about it which, he Aba Zeid. os, can be affected by political

The Egyptian Organization of Human Rights criticized the judge's move, saying exposing Mr. Abu Zeid's beliefs 'for public discussion in the prevailing atmo-sphere of religious intolerance. er Al Azhar decides, mposes him and his wife to the day

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eral, Seiroku Kajiyama, proposed from construction companies, that a group of faction leaders carand that some of that had been ry on with party tradition and sediverted for personal use. lect a new nominee for prime min-Mr. Kanemaru also told the ister through a series of backroom court that a hoard of gold, bearer bonds and cash that he had collectnegotiations That, after all, was how Mr.

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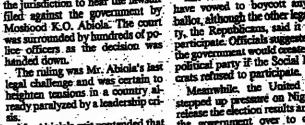
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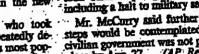
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party s vice president and the key dispenser of patronage and cash. A struggle broke out for control of his faction, which eventually split the Liberal Democrats and caused a fifth of its members

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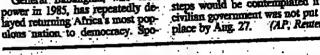
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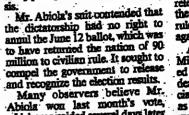
#### Mr. McCurry said further U.S. General Babangida, who took



bangida asserted that the vote was rigged and has set another ballot for Aug. 14. Mr. Abiola and his opponent in the June vote, Bashir Tora, are barred from running in the new

#### to have returned the nation of 90 million to civilian rule. It sought to compel the government to release

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party's members last mo crais could defect and throw their mood changed. A range of speakers weight behind such a coalition. shouted that Mr. Kajiyama and All the shouting marred the atother leaders had lost touch with tempt made by Mr. Miyazawa, a the depth of the party's problems. courtly intellectual but a somewhat "The public detests the look and passive politician, to cait with digsmell of the Liberal Democratic

nity after 20 months as prime min-Party," said Jinen Nagase, who ister and 45 years as a key player in represents a western district. Japan's postwar economic success. The attacks quickly grew person-As a young Finance Ministry bual as some younger members insistreaucrat, Mr. Miyazawa participat-ed during the 1950s in the developed that the party open the nomination process to a vote and dump its leadership in the process. "Mr. Miyazawa is a Class C war criminal," shouted Selichi Ota, an

independent-minded young party member, referring to the status of those who faced trials for their roles in the war. "But there are Class A and Class B war criminals on the stage. I hope they take responsibility After suffering this televised ty and international politics.

ment and implementation of the policies that transformed a bombed-out nation into an economic miracle. He speaks English well and has long been an adherent of the school

that believes Japan should maintain strong ties to the United States, while allowing Washington to take the lead in matters of securi-

fessor at the Islamic College of Dar-Uhum, rejected them, principally on religious grounds.

cal Islamic group that believes it i their duty to murder apostates." Mr. Shaheen called one pi "scientifically lightweight, full of perverse ideas which should not be Mohammed Samida abu Samad, who filed the divorce petition, told the Middle East Times newspaper "Our constitution protects the right

published." He scored Mr. Abu Zeid's callof members of all three religions: Christianity, Islam and Judaian. for "a new secularism" and alleged that his "talk is similar to atheism." Although other university aca-demics and the Arabic department But it does not protect those who rejected Mr. Shaheen's conclusions, the university denied Mr. Abu Zcid's promotion in March. He rejected an offer to reapply because he would have to drop of-

fending articles from his portfolio, he said "What makes this decision so said. serious is that it symbolizes the hectoring of loud voices issuing in- divorce, she would refuse.

choose to leave their religion.".". "They said they are defending God's right," Ebichal Younes professor of French, said anyrity of the lawyer and his allies. "I don't know if they have permission from

God for this," "I'm expecting the worst," she She said that if the court orders

### BOSNIA: Envoys Put Off Talks as Fighting Worsens in Sarajevo

#### **Continued from Page 1** used Thursday, describing this as a new negative element."

"Casualties and damage are normous," he said. In central Bosma, meanwhile, Croatian forces lifted a ban on emergency aid convoys to 1.1 mil-lion displaced people, a UN relief official said. The lifting of the aid blockade was one condition demanded by Mr. Izetbegovic for re-

joining the peace talks. A European Community envoy Willy Claes, said the shelling of Sarajevo, and the reported Muslim capture of the Croat-held central Bosnia town of Bugojno, were unacceptable. These provocations must be

stopped immediately because they are totally unacceptable and going against all those interested in nego-tiating an equitable and viable peace," he said in Belgrade. On the agenda for the peace talks is a plan drafted by Serbia and Croatia for a three-way partition of Bosnia along ethnic lines. Muslims are opposed to the plan but Mr.

Izetbegovic has hinted that his people might have to accept it or some-thing similar. Meanwhile, cease-fire talks in

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planes from the United States, • Foreign Minister Andrei V. France, Britain and the Nether- Kozyrev of Russia said Moscow lands have gathered at air bases in was prepared to airlift troops from Italy to carry out the assignment. Islamic nations heading for Bosnia

to heip protect Muslims there from Croatian and Serbian attacks if the

"We go when the United Nations is United Nations approved. ready." T don't see any problem in mak-NATO officials emphasized that ing available Russian transport sircraft for this kind of peacekeeping contribution provided the UN So curity Council agrees," he said in Kuala Lumpur, where he was holding trade talks with Malaysian offcials

Mr. Kozyrev said, however, that Muslim nations must take a balanced approach in their willingness to send troops to Bosma. "It should not be regarded as a kind of relia gious crusade," he said, but rather as strictly a peacekeeping mission. Seven members of the 51-nati

Organization of Islamic Countri have pledged more than 17,00 troops to the UN peacekeepin forces in Bosnia. (Reuters, Al

#### **BRITAIN:** Setback for Major on Maastricht Decision

Continued from Page 1 votes, including 2 members of the 22-member cabinet and a Laborite recovering from major heart sur-

gery. The treaty, negotiated in the Dutch town of Maastricht in 1991, treaty. Mr. Major accused opponents of "cynical and upscrupulous" tactics. has since been ratified by every EC. nation except Britain, with Gennany's approval still awaiting the president's signature after legal vative Party MPs in a closed meetchallenges have been settled.

tricht before a packed House of Commons, he said: The British ratification bill was igned into law on Tuesday by "We must be seen to be united Oneen Elizabeth after having for the sake of the party and the passed the Commons and the country.

House of Lords. Mr. Major's popularity has But as one of many compromises dropped to a record low after a year to get the bill through the Comof policy U-turns and mistakes in which he has been dogged by rows mons, Mr. Major had agreed to allow a final vote Thursday on a over Maastricht. provision of the treaty exempting Britain from the charter on labor The party looks set to lose a byelection in one of its safest perliamentary seats next Thursday

Hours before one of the most Mr. Major told a tense and noisy

crucial parliamentary votes of his debate in the House of Commons 32-month rule, Mr. Major told the "If we fail to [ratify the treaty] at rebels to examine their consciences British government will have influ British government will have in ence in Europe for many years. before voting tactically with the op-position Labor Party to block the

The prime minister said it was " matter of national interest" that Britain should finally ratify Mass

tricht after a year of bitter paris Speaking to backbench Conser- mentary debate that has undermined his authority and the unity ing after strongly defending Maas of his party.

Party managers in parliament spent the day pressuring the rebels to fall into line.

Mr. Major sought to counter the rebels' fears that the European Community was moving toward becoming a European "super State."

The EC was moving toward the British position on many issues, ipcluding agricultural subsidy so form, free and open trading the single market and immigration (Reuters, AP)

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### **AIDS Researchers Find They Launched Key Drug Trial on Faulty Premise**

By Lawrence K. Altman New York Times Service

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NEW YORK - Three months into a national trial of a combination of three drugs that experts have called the best bope for treating AIDS, new laboratory findings have cast scrious doubt on the validity of the scientific premise underlying the studies.

In addition, the principal researcher in the original studies that led to the trial said Wednesday that his team had found a flaw in them.

In February, the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston said scientists there and at Harvard Medical School had found what "may be the Achilles' heet of HIV," the virus that causes AIDS. The findings were made by a Harvard medical student, Yung-Kang Chow,

to participate in the trial, and the National Institutes of Health doubled the size, to 400 participants, from the 200 who had been planned before the findings were reported in Nature, the British science journal.

But researchers from two other teams, one in England and one in the United States, said at a recent meeting in the Netherlands and in papers submitted to the journal Nature that they could not confirm part of the fundings. At a conference in Berlin last month, Mr. Chow expressed reservations about another part of the paper. Dr. Hirsch reported that Mr. Chow had found that the virus developed resistance to the drugs after 20 to 30 generations of in-vitro testing. In the original report they

working with Dr. Martin S. Hirsch, the principal investi-gator. Widespread publicity led a flood of applicants to seek team to repeat its studies, which led to the finding of an The two teams of scientists who have reported evierror in one part of the paper.

"We are embarrassed by the unrecognized error," Dr. Hirsch said. "I wish we had never used the term Achilles" heel."

Nevertheless, Dr. Hirsch and Dr. Anthooy S. Fauci, the head of the National Institute of Allergy and infections Diseases, both said that the flawed study was oot a reason to stop the trials. The concept of combination therapy remains valid, they said, based on a widespread belief among experts and other scientific data,

Many experts have said that it is crucial for newer trials to focus on combinations of drugs, because AZT,

dence cootradicting the team's report work for drug companies in Britain and the United States.

Dr. Paul Kellam, a researcher at Wellcome Research Laboratories in Beckenham, England, said that in trying to confirm the Harvard team's report, he and his colleague, Dr. Brendan Larder, had come up with data that contradicted the findings,

The Harvard team had reported using a combination of two marketed drugs, AZT and ddi. and either of two experimental ones. pyridinone and nevirapine, to attack a single component of HIV, an enzyme that makes copies of the virus genetic material. In test tubes, the

combination of drugs blocked the virus from growing and spreading to other cells, it reported.

The error in the experiment concerns a subtle but critical misinterpretation of laboratory data. Mr. Chow's theory had to do with the fact that the virus develops resistance to drugs such as AZT by developing a mutation in the enzyme, known as reverse transcriptase, that helps it replicate.

Each evasive mutation, however, makes the enzyme less efficient. A combination of different drugs, Mr. Chow reasoned, might induce such a heavy load of mutations in the reverse transcriptase that the virus would no longer be able to function. Faced with a mixture of different drugs, the virus indeed seemed to lose the power to replicate in the test tube.

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### **Patient Nuclear Progress**

The Clinton administration is making pains-taking progress toward a crucial post-Cold War objective: shutting down nuclear armsmaking in North Korea and Iraq. It has sensibly decided that stripping two dangerous out-iaws of the capacity to blow up the rest of the world is far more important than satisfying each and every technical doubt along the way. Critics focus impatiently on two questions: Will North Korea accept special inspections of two nuclear waste sites that could show how much bomb-making plutonium it already has? Will Iraq yield the names of those who supplied its nuclear technology? Until Pyong-yang and Baghdad say "yes" to those questions, neither will bave lived up to its international obligations.

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But the ultimate task is to build watertight levees to stop the seepage of bomb-making material and technology. And that requires long-term monitoring of North Korea and Iraq through regular inspections by the internanonal Atomic Energy Agency. It was there-fore gratifying that Pynngyang agreed last weekend to "full and impartial application of IAEA safeguards," allowing regular inspec-tions of its reactors in proceed. North Korea has not yet accepted inspections of nuclear waste sites but it bas agreed to consult on those arrangements. It also agreed in resume talks with the South "as soon as possible" on bilateral inspections.

The United States and North Korea will meet again in two months. Assuming progress on the inspection issue, the United States is ready to discuss improving relations. It also will consider providing the North with lightwater nuclear reactors that are easier to monitor and less proliferation-prone than the graphite reactors it now has.

Negotiations with Iraq also yielded potentially important gains. When Iraq accepted the disarmament provisions of the UN ceasefire resolution, it obliged itself to accept longterm monitoring of its nuclear, chemical, biological and missile facilities. But when the time came for carrying this out, Baghdad balked. It wanted economic sanctions eased befare it would accept monitoring.

Last weekend Baghdad reconsidered. Faced with continuing economic pressure, it accepted in principle Security Council Resolutinn 715, which provides for long-term monituring. It also agreed in have surveillance cameras installed at its missile test sites to help assure that it does not develop long-range missiles. That is progress — but until lraq actually insuitutes the monitoring and discloses its suppliers, economic sanctions shnuld stay in place.

Cuntaining proliferation takes patience and persistence. The Clintnn administration is showing both.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### A Cautious Revolution

If it is possible to speak of an electorate taking a careful leap into the unknown, that is what Japan's voters did last weekend. They deprived the Liberal Democratic Party of a parliamentary majnrity, which can fairly be seen as a revolution in a country that the LDP has run since 1955. But voters delivered an even more decisive blow to the Social Democratic Party (formerly the Socialists), which lost almost balf its seats in the Diet.

The big winners were three new parties including one called the New Party - which took 103 of the 511 seats at stake their first time out. The new parties, which include rebels from the Liberal Democrats, promise political reform, and are variously described as centrist or even conservative. They drew support from voters who did not want to turn Japan upside down hut did seek to loosen the grip of the old order - the alliance of politicians, industrialists, farmers and bureaucrats that has governed Japan since it began its extraordinary feat of social and economic reconstruction after World War II.

Although they lost ground, the Liberal Democrats remain by far Japan's largest party. and their resilience suggests that many voters are still wary of upsetting arrangements that have produced so much growth. But a series of scandals and increasing popular imnationce with a closed and self-referential political class opened the way for new parties that have particular appeal to urban voters and in consumers whose interests have long

taken second place to the producers who run the farms and own the factories. In the long run, these parties could create a political alternauve for voters who want change but were reluctant to seek it from the Socialists. Like voters elsewbere, the Japanese electorate seems particularly interested in alternatives

outside the traditional right and left. The election beralds a period of political turmoil that could make it hard for Japan to reach agreements with the United States and others on difficult trade issues. The new parties contain both pro-consumer elements and supporters of greater Japanese assertion. For all the troubles the United States and Japan have had recently, it is worth remembering that maintaining solid relations with Washington has always been a major LDP calling card. But Japan's relationship with the United States was not the main issue at stake on Sunday; reform was. Thus did Japan join the list of countries where politics is being restructured hy the end of the Cold War.

The Liberal Democrats face internal upheaval as younger members of the party sug-gest that even the LDP should join the reform handwagon. Yet the Liberal Democrats still hulk so large that it will be difficult to form a government without them - or without a further fragmentation of their ranks. Japan's politics became a bit more democratic on Sunday, but the old-line politicians could have a great deal of say over what happens next.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

### NATO Edges Security Eastward

#### By Flora Lewis

PARIS - It is happenstance, but fitting, that the first NATO supreme commander whose major concern is how to cooperate with ex-Soviet bloc forces instead of how to oppose them should be Polish-born of Georgian origin. In one sense, the mission of General John Shahkash-

vili (aides call him Shally) is the same as that of all his predecessors: to assure the security of alliance members. But it has been turned on its head, to the point where arguments are mushrooming that NATO serves no further purpose and can be forgotten.

This is utterly foolish. The Soviets are no longer the enemy, but there is a serious new threat. It is disorder, more difficult to handle than Cold War confronta-

NATO has a bigger task than ever: spreading a sense of security and of

#### the futility of war across Europe.

tinn, as the Yugoslav wars show. The collapse of the Warsaw Pact has left a security vacuum in the east of NATO that cannot be ignured.

The instinctive reaction in the East is to ask for admission to the alliance, and some Western strategists have started to advocate that. It is premature. There are tremendous difficulties, not only of trust, finance, organization, but also of political-military geography.

Where should the line be drawn -at the old Soviet borders, which would upset the Russians and perhaps undermine Moscow's reform drive; at the Urals, which would undermine the fragile Commonwealth of Inde-pendent States — and then what about Russian Siberia? There is no good answer at this stage of emergence

from the neat geography of the Cold War. By definition of its treaty, NATO is territorial. The only change of its map so far is inclusion of what was East Germany. All the borders eastward are subject to controversy, another reason why allied members are not about to make a solemn commitment in defend them.

Yet, as Senator Richard Lugar has said, the basic choice for NATO now is "out of area or out of business." The questions are how to go about expanding its security regime in the twilight zone between no involvement at all and full incorporation of former enemies in a collective security pact. Eventually the latter should be the goal, but trying to make the transformation too fast could destroy the whole valuable structure.

LONDON - How in deal with the Khmer Rouge as the United Na-tions winds down its operations in

Cambodia will be a major item on the

agenda of ASEAN foreign ministers

as they meet in Singapore this Friday and Saturday. The issue will also

come up in talks next week between

the ASEAN ministers and their coun-

terparts from the United States, Ja-pan and other Asia-Pacific countries,

ple was once the subject of an acri-monious dispute with Thailand. The

dispute was settled in Cambodia's

favor in 1962 by the International

site has been tenuous during past de-cades of conflict, especially since natu-

Cambodia's control of the temple

border with Thailand.

The struggle for power in Cambo-

Two approaches, which can and should be complementary, are beginning to make more solid headway than has been noticed. One, essentially diplomatic, is French Prime Minister Edouard Balladur's call for a pact on stability in Europe. The plan is for a 35-nation treaty, including the United States and Canada but excluding ex-Soviet Central Asia, Georgia, Armenia and Azerbaijan. The European Community is working on it now, with plans for the 12 to approve a draft at their December summit, convoke a conference next year and produce a treaty late in 1994.

The second, more directly military and concrete, is NACC - the North Atlantic Conperation Council, pronounced in NATO jargon nack-see. It started out as little more than a professional salon, a place to meet. But it has rapidly gathered momeatum, placing Eastern officers in NATO and Western military schools, including West Point, and assuring contacts at all levels. Training is planned for joint East-West exercises for peacekeeping missions, and naval exercises have begun with units from NATO, Russia, the Balnie states and Poland.

That is integration from the bottom up, a good place to start. The genins of NATO, which remains the only solid institutional link between the United States and Europe, is precisely its unique focus on integration and its ability to move from windy strategie and diplomatic concepts to military capacity. It is a can-do, not just a should-do, outfit when it gets its orders, which cannot be said for the United Nations and others.

General Shalikashvili says it is able now to undertake any mission the United Nations or Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe might assign. He is a strong believer in the importance of exchanges and joint military studies for future security cooperation. And he is convinced that the "great contribution in our security, and the stability and security of the world, is to help the

Russians' succeed with democratic reforms. He wears eight rows of campaign ribbons, but no doubt it is his family background that gives him special insight. He is an American officer as a result of his father's participation in three lost wars - a Georgian cavalry officer fighting the Bolsheviks, then, having fied to Poland, a Polish officer against the Germans, then, as German prisoner of war, persuaded to fight the Soviets. His father wound up World War II as a war prisoner in Italy, and then took his family to America.

NATO is not obsolete. It has a bigger task than ever: spreading the sense of security and the futility of war across Europe. It takes organization, not just pious hope, to do that

C Flora Lewis.

By Frances Kennedy mission. Italian politics is exceptional D OME -The United Nations has in its reliance on compromise, so it is K been painting Italy as a trouble-maker, a disobedient child who hardly surprising that Rome places a high priority on negotiation. This flexibility has served well on thinks it knows better than its elders. When Rome dared to raise its the international scene. Italy played a

concerns about the increasingly crucial role in securing the accord that ended 16 years of civil war in Mozambique. It has also been disbloody course of the humanitarian mission in Somalia, it was quickly and publicly slapped down by UN officials from ground commanders

to the scienciary-general. Such high-handed behavior does little for the image of the United Nations, and, worse still, it risks obscuring the real issue. The methods and scope of the peacekceping operation need to be reviewed. . The criticisms voiced by Rome, after three of its soldiers were killed

neuvering by Italy. It prefers to clearly identify an enemy — General Aidid — put a price on his head and in an ambush by followers of General Mohammed Farrah Aidid, are Alon - phi a pitce on his heat and go in with guns blazing, irrespective of the human cost. Against a spiral of violence, the head of the Italian contingent, Genbased on its heavy military presence in Somalia, its belief in dialogue to reach a settlement and its colonial links in Somalia.

eral Bruno Loi, sought to prove a point after the ambush of his men at No nation likes to see its soldiers a strategic checkpoint. Resisting pressure from the UN command for retaliatory attacks, he negotiated with neighborhood el

**Italian Views on Somalia** 

**Deserve a Better Hearing** 

creetly active in promoting dialogue

between Israel and the Palestinians.

Italian soldiers in the multinational

force in Lebanon were praised for

their good relations with all parties.

The American military command,

which has imposed a Rambo approach on the UN force, distrusts

what it sees as Machiavellian ma-

tense as the Italian tanks crawled

through a crowd, but the barricades were dismantled one by one.

result probably would have been an-

other bloodbath. It was this inde-pendent behavior that incurred the

wrath of Secretary-General Butros

Butro Ghali, who tried to have Gen-

The third reason for Italy's chal-lenge to the UN operation is that

Rome feels it knows what makes So-

malia tick. Part of Somalia was an

eral Loi taken off the job.

Had the Italians used force, the

return in body bags. With 2,600 troops, Italy is the second biggest force in Somalia, and its troops are in one of the most dangerous areas of Mogadishu. In six weeks, the Italians destroyed nearly two tons of arms in Somalia without a single shot being fired, but because of the ill-advised decisions of their UN Rome feels it knows what makes Somalia tick.

commanders they became targets. The ftahans killed in the ambush paid with their lives for American air ders and clan representatives to re-take the post. The atmosphere was

raids that had enraged and alienated the local population and not just the followers of General Aidid. The U.S. military attacks its targets from the safety of behcopters and planes, and the marines retire to their ships overnight. The Italians and the rest of the force remain on land, valnerable to reprisals.

Italy's criticism is based not just on self-interest but on an entirely differ-ent conception of the peacekeeping

> Italian colony until the humilisting defeat of Mussolini's troops in Africa in World War IL In 1950, Italy became the admin-

istering power in the run-up to independence, creating the base for a close and cordial relationship. Even if Rome's reputation was tarnished by its support for the Somali president-turned-dictator, Mo-hammed Siad Barre, its investment

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and technical support created a re-The Italian ambassador to Somalia, Enrico Augelli, was the only foreign diplomat to remain in Mogadi-shn as the country descended into chaos. He has painstakingly established contact with virtually every clan or subclan in the conniry, following the UN mandate to encour-sge "broad participation hy all sectors of Somali society to promote political settlement.

Mr. Augelli was withdrawn to Rome last month to avoid a con-frontation with Admiral Jonathan

bodian national community than in the jungle. The problem with this is. that the Khmer Rouge would most -

The Khmer Rouge Have a Hard Foot in the Door

the Cambodian community.

By Michael Leifer

ral access is from the Thai side; access from Cambodia is exceedingly diffi-cult, up a steep escarpment. The inter-im government in Phnom Penh has charged that the occupation of Presh Vihear by the Khmer Rouge took place with Thai collusion. Within Cambodia, the temple has long been a symbol of independence from an earlier Thai suzerainty over the country.

dia may have entered a new phase with the recent occupation by Khmer The seizure of Preah Vihear is not of any military significance, but it is a Rouge troops of the mins of the an-cient temple of Preah Vihear on the reassertion by the Khmer Rouge of their claim to represent the anthentic voice of Cambodian nationalism. It The temple, regarded by Cambodiindicates that however their leaders rationalize accepting the results of once repudiated elections, the ulti-mate political goal to regain power ans as part of their cultural beritage. is located on the northern border with Thailand on the edge of the Danrek mountain range, which overbas not changed. looks the Cambodian plain. The tem-

The Khmer Rouge must take heart from the fragile political stalemate in

Phnom Penh, which allows Prince

Norodom Sihanouk to resume a

monarch's role above the interim co-

alition government formed since the

elections in May. His son, Prince

Norodom Ranariddh, leads the roy-

alist party, which secured a near ma-

as the UN presence is withdrawn

There is a great danger of history repeating itself in Cambodia. Prince jority in the polls. He has encouraged anoult has also recommended the the Khmer Rouge by suggesting that they be allowed to take part in a new unified army and be brought within return of the Khmer Rouge to Phnom Penh with their leading members in an advisory role in the interim gov-Prince Ranariddh's motivation is ernment. The prince claims to be pro-moting national reconciliation, as almost certainly the military weakdoes his son. The United States has ness of the royalist party, which has. few trained men under arms comwarned that it will deny reconstruct tion aid to Cambodia if the Khmer Rouge are integrated into the governpared with the Cambodian People's Party, the former ruling group that ment. Washington maintains that, still controls the army and police force. If the military contingent of the United Nations Transitional Authorgiven their brutal record, they cannot, and should not be trusted to reform. Prince Ranariddh argues that the ity leaves the country according to Khmer Rouge are a fact of political life. He maintains that it is better to schedule by September, his party, which now shares power with the. Cambodian People's Party in the in-

### **Politics in Pakistan**

Pakistan appears in be staggering toward the resolution of a five-month crisis. Politics in that country is intensely personal, as strongly spiced as the national cuisine. Incompanhility has been nearly total between Presi-dent Gbulam Ishaq Khan and Prime Minister Nawaz Sharil. So both have now resigned, thus opening the way for Pakistan's sixth election in as many years, a consummation devoully sought by the opposition leader Benazir Bbutto, who threatened in paralyze 1slamabad with protest demonstrations.

This means that until October, a hig, important Islamic country will be under a weak caretaker government, with the likelihood that neither Mr. Sharif nor Miss Bhutto will emerge with a parliamentary majority.

Still, as the prime minister rightly emphasized, this is the first time since independence in 1947 that any government in Pakistan bas voluntarily relinquished power. And for now, the country's powerful armed farces are serving as brokers and not as arbiters of the double resignation. Elections are clearly preferable to the barsh martial rule that Pakistan has suffered for much of its existence.

All the principals in this pas de trois have managed turnabouts. In April the president dismissed the prime minister, alleging abuse of power and gross corruption. In May Pakistan's Supreme Court reinstated Mr. Sharif, ruling that the president had exceeded his powers - even though the same court earlier sustained Miss Bhutin's dismissal by the same president. Miss Bburto thus found berself defending the authority of an indirectly elected president to sack an elected prime minister.

nimbly reversing roles with Mr. Sharif. Fur his part, Mr. Sharif initially tried to form an alliance with Miss Bbutto, then rejected her demands for new elections as long as Mr. Isbaq Khan remained president. The latter's resignation now clears the way for a nationwide vote.

As politicians bickered, Pakistan's economy slumped, drug traffic soared and sectarian rifts deepened. Wisely, the armed forces have ignored calls for renewed martial law. Yet the danger persists, as does the wider peril of a nuclear arms race with India. Pakistan's troubles are far from over.

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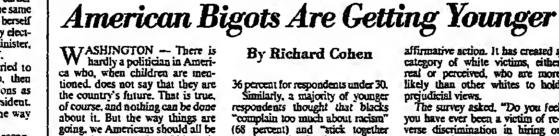
#### End of a Monopoly in Japan

We knew the ruling Liberal Democratic Parly was in trouble when on a recent trip to Tokyo we happened in see three copies of the Land's End catalogue in the mailroom of a middle-class apartment building. Japanese who have discovered how discount American mailorder houses pamper consumers are somehow not likely in put up with the money politics that has kept the LDP in power while ensuring second-class citizen status for consumers.

This victory for reform (in the July 18 elections] can best be understood in the name of consumerism. Voters want changes in both the political and economic systems to reflect what Japanese themselves want, rather than what the hureaucrats in the Ministry of Finance think

they should have. Consumers have fared poorly in Japan, Inc., whether as voters or purchasers of goods and services. As voters, the Japanese found themselves forced by the Socialist agenda into granting the LPD a virtual monopoly, with all the defects of arrogance that a monopnlist engenders. And because this political monopoly has historically elevated the special interests of big business into a national priority. the Japanese enjoyed limited consumer choice and were forced to pay artificially high prices for almost everything that was available.

Japanese may not have voted to kill off the LDP, but their clear rejection of the Socialists in favor of center-right reformists shows they have opted for something far more radical in the Japanese context: a genuine opposition. - Far Eastern Economic Review (Hong Kong).



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worried. A generation of bigots is coming of age. The evidence for that awful prognostication can be found in a recent public opinion survey con-ducted for the Anti-Defamation League by the Boston polling firm

of Martula & Kiley. Up to now, opinion polls have always fnund that the mare schooling a person has, the more likely he is to be tolerant. For that reason, nider people, who by and large have the least education, are the most intolerant age group in the nation. But no longer. The poll fnund a disturbing symmetry: Older and younger white Ameri-cans share the same biases.

For instance, when white people were asked if blacks prefer to re-main on welfare rather than work, 42 percent of respondents 50 years old and over said the statement was "probably true." Predictably, the fig-ure plummeted to 29 percent for those 30 to 49. But then it jumped to

By Richard Cohen

36 percent for respondents under 30. Similarly, a majority of younger respondents thought that blacks "complain too much about racism" (68 percent) and "stick together more than others" (63 percent). For both statements, the young had a higher percentage of agreement than any other age category. The pattern persisted for the other questions as

well - questions designed in ferret out biased attitudes. What is going on? The short answer is that no one knows for sure. But some guesses can be ventured, and none of them are comforting.

The first and most obvious explanation has to do with age itself: The under-30 generation is pathetically isnorant of recent American history. Younger people apparently know little about the civil rights struggles of the 1950s and 60s. They appar-ently do not understand that if blacks tend to see racism everywhere, that is because in the recent past it was everywhere, and because it remains the abiding American

But historical ignorance is not the only factor accounting for the findings. Another, apparently, is

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Which ball do most private golf clubs prefer?

affirmative action. It has created a category of white victims, either real or perceived, who are more likely than other whites to hold

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Phaom Peah after refusing all cooperation with the United Nations in

disarming and demobilizing their

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prejudicial views. The survey asked, "Do you feel you have ever been a victim of reverse discrimination in hiring or promotion?" Only 21 percent said "yes." But the percentage rose to 26 percent for college graduates and 23 percent for people with post-graduate degrees. Since the survey found that "about one third" of the self-described victims of reverse discrimination fell into the "most prejudiced" category, these numbers are clearly worth worrying about Too many of the American elite are racially aggrieved, although possibly some of them were bigoted in the first place. One could argue that not all of

the statements represent proof of bigoted attitudes. For instance, white college students who witness vuluntary self-segregation on the part of black students — such as demands for their own dormitories - have some reason to think that blacks "stick together more than others." Nevertheless, the data strongly suggest that progress on racial attitudes is being reversed. No one I spoke with at either the

Anti-Defamation League or Marttila & Kiley thought the findings were definitive, or could offer concrete explanations. But the numbers conform to what we know - or think we know - of racial friction on America's campuses and a proviing uneasiness about affirmative action. After all, Most of those programs were instituted during a period of sustained economic growth, a boom time especially for college graduates, when jobs were plentful. That is no longer the case. Something has to be done. It is nothing less than a calamity that a generation has come of age with-out a deep appreciation of the recent history of African-Ameri-cans. At the same time, black leaders who advocate or condone separatism had better appreciate the damage they are doing. And finally, affirmative action programs, as well-intentioned as they may be need to be re-examined

- and without critics automatically being labeled as racist. No doubt good, but there is a growing body of. evidence, of which the Anti-Defamation League survey is only the latest, that they also do some bad.

The Washington Post.

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The Khmer Rouge are trying to negotiate their return to public life in . likely exploit any political accommodation to position themselves both in the mainstream of national life and in the jungle. They could then pick the right time to make a bid for power. The seizure of Preah Vihear temple

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strategy seems to be to place themselves to take advantage of tensions draws attention to a dimension of the within the new interim government" Cambodian conflict that has been namely, Thailand's interest. It involves more than valuable commer-cial deals with the Khmer Rouge over. timber and gem stones. A historical interest in ensuring a

buffer between Thailand and its old adversary Victoain was at the core of Thai involvement in the Cambodian conflict. It was for this reason that the Khmer Rouge were given sanctu-ary in Thai territory after being driven from Phnom Penh by a Vietnamese invasion in 1979. They were able to revive as a fighting force with the help of military aid from China and humanitarian assistance from the West. The prospect of the Cambodian People's Party being able to manipu-late the outcome of the May elections to its political advantage must be

disturbing to the military establish-ment in Thailand. The Khmer Ronge were supported from the Thai side of the border as the only effective instrument of countervailing power against Vietnam. The scizure of Preah Vibear must revive suspicions

that Thai support is being revived. There are dual dangers at play in Cambodia. Toleration of Khmer Rouge participation in public life could lead to one kind of repetition. of history; their rejection could lead to another, with Thailand resuming a patron role. . . .

The writer, professor of inter-national relations at the London School of Economics and Political Science, contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

1893: 'Burglars' in Siam

after being shot and wounded, makes a demand for damages. England is the same as ever, willing to make a deal in any enterprise which her fel-

1918: Preparing Retreat

WITH THE FIGHTING ARMIES-

low burgher may concoct."

Howe, the UN special representa-tive in Somalia, who did not appreciste the independence of fully's military or political representatives on the ground.

Recent events clearly reveal the in-adequacies of the post-Cold War United Nations. The Somalia operation was supposed to restore its credi-bility after the fiasco in the former Yugoslavia, Instead, the Somali people's faith in the neutrality and goodwill of the United Nations is being undermined and there are damaging divisions in the peacekeeping forces. A unified central command is essential to any operation, but it needs to reflect common goals, not those of just one country, in this case the United States.

The appointment on Tuesday of an Italian military official to the Secretariat's peacekeeping operation, while an obvious attempt to appease Italy, is being welcomed in Rome. So is the scheduled meeting 14 Ja of ftaly's undersecretary of foreign affairs, Bruno Bottai, with the secre tary-general. But patching up the diplomatic rift will not resolve fundamental concerns about the mililary operation.

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Are the means actually achieving results or becoming an end in themselves? Are the military decisionmakers becoming dominant in what is meant to be a humanitarian mission? Does UN approval of the use of force to impose peace in Somalia need clarifying? Unless these issues are resolved.....

there is the risk that Italy may pull out. Worse yet, foreign forces may-find themselves still in Somalia-years after the United Nations mandate expires in October.

The writer, a correspondent in Rome for the British Broadcastil Corporation, contributed this con ment to The New York Times.

#### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO.

munitions in the "pocket" northward, of the Marne, preparatory to evacuat-ing it entirely. They have great diffi-culty in maintaining communications there, as they are unable to utilize most of the railroads leading north ward owing to the incessant harrying from the Allied aviators and artillery.

#### 1943: Bolkhov Is Taken

edition:] Russian armies engulfing Orel's defenses have liquidated a strong fortified belt north of the city in a ten-day non-stop offensive in that area that has cost the Germans more than 50,000 killed and 6,000 captured, Moscow announced today July 23] A bulletin said Bolkhov 35 miles north of the city, had fallen to the ourushing Red Army. Bolknow already had been by passed by the Red Army units racing to take Orel from the rear. The seizing of the strong point, Moscow said, "finished the liquidation of strongly fortified districts of the enemy north of Orel."



NEW YORK — In an editorial on the Siamese difficulty to-day [July 22] the Times says: "It is high time that the civilized world began to take some indignant notice of the proceedings of the French in Siam. The acquisition of Hawaii, which President Harrison was not allowed to consummate, would have been less affronting to the moral sense of the world than the conduct of France in Siam." The Recorder says: "France and England ought to be ashamed of themselves. France's demand of indemnity is like that of a burgiar who,

these programs have done some-

#### **OPINION**

# Under the Budget Camouflage

"investments." He couldn't deliver both and hasn't. The deficit reduction is modest, and his 'investments" have been trimined. As for congressional Republicans, they have been content - with a low exceptions - to chant "tax and spend" at Mr. Clinton.

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> In an ideal world, each side would have muffled its rhetorical screeching. Mr. Clinton would have sharply cut spending. Republicans would have accepted some higher taxes to achieve deep deficit reductions. "There are two elements missing in the budget debate," as Carol Cox Wait of the nonpartisan Com-

Even if the full \$500. billion deficit cut survives the House Senate conference, it would be smaller than one adopted under President Bush in 1990. mittee for a Responsible Federal Budget recently told The Wall Street Journal, "One is candor, the other is bipartisanship." You may be confused about what

has happened. Budget politics ooze. obscurity. Facing unpopular tax increases or spending cuts, politicians camouflage their actions. The mild energy tax (4.3 cents a gallon in the Senate bill) has attracted so much attention precisely because everyone can understand it. But the camouflage can be

stripped away. Although differ-ences remain between the House and the Senate, to be settled by a congressional conference committee, the budget's main outlines are clear: Projected deficits would drop about \$500 billion over the oext five years (1994-98). The fig-ure sounds larger than it is. Before the cuts, the deficits are expected to total \$1.6 million between 1994 and 1998. Thus, the package cuts them about a third.

Higher taxes, including user fees, account for the biggest cuts. The Senate's taxes total \$255 billion over five years, the House's about \$291 billion. 

Spending cuts total about \$179 billion in the Senate budget and S149 billion in the House's. These are concentrated in-defense (\$110 billion over five years) and Medicare (\$58 billion in the Senute's bill and \$50 billion in the House's). Medicare, cuts mainly involve lower reimbursement rates . for doctors and hospitals. There are

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WASHINGTON There are also some small spending increases. Strong constituencies. Economic stagnation and political disillusion may then feed on each other. This set brawl. From the start, President Because the government borrows less, it has lower interest sort of impasse evolves slowly over decades, as political leaders ratio-because the Treasury changes its nalize constant government growth, permanent deficits and the south of the matter both of the south of the sout ings amount to \$60 billion to \$65 billion and bring total five-year savings close to \$500 billion.

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Everyone's numbers are slightly different, because there is a lot of future spending and tax increases debate about calling some items are huge. They stem from big bud-either taxes or spending. But by my get deficits, souring health costs and recknning, the ratio of tax in- an aging population. Because these creases to spending cuts is nearly 1.5 to 1 in the Senate bill and 2 to 1 in the House's. Democratic claims in the Senate bill rest on questionable arithmetic. For example, all interest savings are counted as spending cuts. They shouldn't be

The interest savings are merely the result of lower deficits and not a conscious choice either to cut spending or raise taxes. All in all, the package is modest. It has good points and bad. Among the good: the expansion of the carned-income tax credit for the working poor. This will reward work for the lowest-paid families. Among the bad: the gutting of the Among the balls the gritting of the 1986 tax reform by raising top tax rates for individuals (to nearly 40) percent) and corporations (to 35 percent). Mr. Clinton and Con-gress abandoned, the philosophy that tax increases should come from broadening the are base and

from broadening the tax base rather than raising tax rates. Even if the full \$500 billion deficit cut survives the House-Senate mce (and it may not), it would be smaller than the package adopted by President George Bush and Congress in 1990. That plan-had \$496 billion in deficit cuts over

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five years, which, after adjustment inflation, exceeds the present package, at least on paper. Unfortunately, lower deficits didn't materialize. The savings were offset by an unexpected

surge in health costs and the recession, which lowered tax revennes. That was bad hack. Mr. Clinton's plan may stand a better chance of reaching its goal. Where would that leave us? Oh, with an annual deficit of about \$200 billion in 1998, maybe a bit more or less. Estimates are error-prone; a \$50 billion mistake would be easy. But unless more is done, the deficit would then rise. This ought to be worrying, and it's im-portant to understand why. Contrary to popular wisdom, defcluding the Harare-based African

icit cuts are not a formula for instant economic growth, Indeed, no one knows how the present budget plan will immediately affect the commony. Higher bases and lower programs and projects.

these programs ignores the efforts of the many African leaders who spending, especially on defense, of the many African leaders who might slightly depress growth. On have courageously embarked on the other hand lower deficits might gradical reforms to put their coun-slightly rollice interest rated that these on the path to sustainable would help growth. On balance, all development. It is also factuall these changes may offset each other. incorrect. In a core group of 15 (in a \$6 tallion economy, deficits countries (accounting for the bulk aren't everything. For instance, the of Africa's population) that have main cause of lower long term inter-implemented policy reforms sucimplemented policy reforms sucest rates is lower inflation.) cessfully over time, outcomes have

But sooner or later, large defi- been encouraging. cits and the accompanying growth All key performance indicators A Big Hit in Baghdad of government, become insustain- for this group have been considera-

strong constituencies. Economic stagnation and political disillusion strong constitu growth, permanent deficits and funid efforts to control both. That is what has happened in Europe, and America is marching down the same path. Pressures for

pressures are so strong, budget-writ-ers should cut ruthlessly the least in the House's Democratic claims useful government programs, Mr. that the ratio comes close to 1 to 1. Clinton and Congress didn't. Not one major program was ended; even the honey subsidy survived. Mr. Clinton never took the case

for curbing spending to the public or embraced it himself. He has three more budgets to go, and maybe he will change his approach. Maybe health care reform will control those costs. Or maybe the political system isn't capable of anything more than this year's messy, halting deficit reduction. If so, it's not enough. The Washington Post.

### In Africa, Radical Reform Is Working

Hassan A. Summonu: Mr. Summonu, the secretary-general of the Organization of Af-rican Trade Union Unity, praises Edward V. K. Jaycox, the World Bank's vice president for the Alri-ca region, for "admitting the abysmal failure" of World Bank and IMF-supported programs.

ure (in a speech to the African American Institute) did not relate to reform programs but to capacity building. The failure in build-ing skills and capacity in Africa, said, was a responsibility shared by donors and African governments: donors had relied excessively on expatriate assis-tance while African governments had neglected talented local professionals, Mr. Jaycox went on describing current initiatives (in-

Capacity Foundation) to nurture local talent and to maximize African inputs in the design and implementation of Bank-supported Blaming Africa's problems on



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Regarding "To the World Bank and IMF: Africa Has Its Own Agenda" (Letters, July 1) from The efficiency of this core group, as measured by export growth and the degree of capacity

otilization, improved significantly in relation to other countries in the region. Exports have grown at a yearly rate of 5 percent, or neartwice the rate for the region. The level of investment did not fully recover, but the productivity This misrepresents Mr. Jay-cox's views. The reference to failof investment improved more than elsewhere in the region.

African agriculture has shown recovery. Its annual growth rate, which had reached a low of 0.6 percent in the early 1980s, has exceeded 2 percent from 1986 to 1991. Here again, adjusting coun-tries have tended to record higher agricultural growth than the rest. Inviting countries to abandon the narrow path to recovery is doing a disservice to Africa; even more so in the absence of presenting a viable alternative.

Governments know that economies need to reform to grow so as to create the resources needed to alleviate poverty and channel more funds into human development. It is important that they carry out their own economic analysis and take ownership of the ensuing reform programs. This must be the basis on which aid programs, including ac-tions to alleviate the debt service burden, are agreed.

HANS WYSS. Director. Development. European Office. Paris.

is totally disproportionate. This longtime Democrat does oot support the U.S. action. It was an attempt to gain short-term politi-cal advantage that will have longer-term negative effects. ALFRED E. DAVIDSON.

Paris.

The U.S. action can certainly be justified. Baghdad has no respect for international law or human rights. One need only recall the invasion of Kuwait and the slaughter of political opponents. Since the Gulf War, Saddam Hussein has

earned nothing. WILL de CLERCK Lokeren, Belgium.

The raid on Baghdad serves Saddam Hussein's purposes by keep-ing America demonized in the eyes of the Iraqis. Even the U.S. govern-ment admits that it probably did no lasting damage to Iraq's intelli-gence capabilities. A brief, noisy, useless show of

brutality with oo risk attached, clearly intended to bolster the president's standing in the polls: Who does it remind us of if not George Bush? President Bill Clinton has betrayed those who voted for him - and for change.

The United States bombed Iraqi intelligence headquarters in

retaliation for an alleged Iraqi assassination plot against George Bush. The United States has made attempts to assassinate Fidel Castro. Perhaps Cuba should oow bomb the CIA headquarters in accordance with the new world order for peace.

> FRED SILBERMAN, London.

#### Lessons Closer to Home

Regarding "Heed These Lessons of Europe's Big Bust" (Opinion, June 24) by Robert J. Samuelson: Mr. Samuelson seems to gloat over the current economic problems in the European Commu stating that "overly protective welfare states are largely to blame."

He points with pride to figures about inflation and job creation in the United States, while ignoring a decline in living standards, comured with 20 years ago.

report on the findings of a Nation-al Academy of Sciences panel ("Experts Say U.S. Fails Its Chil-dren"), which said the panel had concloded that "the problems of American adolescents - which range from drug use to school fail-

### Much of Dog's Thinking Will Stay Off the Record

#### **Daniel S. Greenberg**

WASHINGTON -- Science, from the 18th century, often re-inherently suspicious of the ferred to dogs to make a point. He is obvious, dotes on measurement, even of what is easy to see. As a result, the study of animal intellect has attained a respectability on a par with physics, chemistry and other traditional disciplines. The news media tag along.

A periodic favorite on television, the subject of animals' capacity for thought, received cover treatment in

#### MEANWHILE

Time magazine a while back. It is certain in be back again soon in some prominent place because of the appeal of porpoises, dogs and other winsome creatures in friendly association with scientists. The question of whether animals can think is especially appealing to

people who know little about animais and won't bother to learn from simple observation. Samuel Johnson, renowned for

wit and learning that still radiates

ronments in which young people are raised." The academy's report cited a "severe" decline in economic security, noting that the median real moome of families headed by a parent under 30 had dropped by 32 percent since 1973.

So what is Mr. Samuelson bragging about? MICHAEL CALIFRA

Lady Not for Beheading

Regarding "Dooneshury":

For the sake of historical accuracy, I would like to point out that Catherine of Aragon, Henry VIII's first wife, was not decapitated. After 22 years of marriage, the king divorced her on grounds that she had failed to give him a male heir. E. von LANDESBERGER Fribourg, Switzerland.

Editor's Note: Catherine gave birth to six children; all bu Mary, later queen of England, died in childbirth or early infancy.

#### Correction

In a letter in this space yes-terday from Francis X. Dealy Jr., an editing error resulted in

ure, delinquency and violence the misspelling of the oame of Norman Pearlstine, have grown to tragic proportions in part because of deteriorating envi-

Berlin.

self to choice items, bypassing dull

nication to the next level by banging his bowl for food, standing at

the door for a walk, and so on. The real question, of course, is not whether animals can think. That is settled. Rather, the problem that remains to be examined is what do they think? My own feeling is that they think their human colleagues

Daniel Greenberg.

#### **Conflict over China's arms sales** AN THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE RO

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### Sarajevo doomed?

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meat as readily as a large, when both are before him." No great skill is required in devise an experiment to settle this matter. Such was performed with Walter, a black Labrador retriever resident in our household until his death at an advanced age several years ago, and recently with Ben, age 5, also a Labrador. Raw hamburger was formed into shapes approximating Ping-Pong balls and tennis balls. In a series of

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ferred to dogs to make a point. He is

remembered for his releatlessly

overquoted, smart-alecky assertion: "A women's preaching is like a dog's walking on his hinder legs. It

is not done well; but you are sur-

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in dogs, this one concerning an easi-

hy tested proposition: "Did you nev-er observe," Johnson asked, "that

dogs have not the power of compar-ing? A dog will take a small bit of

But the great sage can also be

prised to find it done at all."

experiments, these were placed at various distances from each other on the floor of a room. Observation revealed that when the dogs were admitted to the test area, they first consumed the ocarest meatball, small or large. But if the lures were equally distant from the starting point, they invariably went for the

larger one first. While Johnson cannot be excused for failing to research the simple question of canines "power of comparing" — a key element of thought — modern research has mobilized excessive scientific fire-

power for what is, after all, a settled matter. Walter Labrador, for example, thinks his way to preferred food hy prying open the refrigerator door and helping him-

cheese in favor of roast beef. Ben, on the other hand, is a lawabiding Labrador, but insistently makes his desires known by staring you in the face and issuing gurgling sounds from deep in his throat. When he feels that he has locked on for attention, he takes commu-

are, by and large, pretty foolish and misguided about what is important in life. Is there a basis for that feeling? Yes. Anyone who has spent time being thoughtfully observed by a dog will understand.



He also chides the Europeans for providing benefits like paid maternity leave. In the same issue was a

TOM STORER. Paris.

International Bank for Reconstruction and

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gradually discourage risk-taking mainder of the region. GDP of the and harm economic growth. Mean-while, goveniment cannot easily percent a year in 1991 and 1992,

The idea that a failed plot against former President George Bush is justification for missile attacks that kill innocent civilians

#### BOOKS

three trips in his old Izuza Trooper through the Deep South, the mban , Brth and the Western states, he covered 25,000 miles (40,000 kilometers) on his voyage of discovery. In "Crossings," he confirms what most of as already know or summise: blacks and whites dwell in scoarate worlds.

Even in a democracy, trying to break down this divide remains, as. Gunnar Myrdal called it in his classic sindy a half-century ago, "An American Dilemma." Neverthe-less, Harrington adds the skill of an engaged reporter, a personal stake in his subject and the ability to find. fresh voices to talk openly about themselves and multi-racialism. Among the most appealing voices in the book is that of the author's father-in-law, Alex, a rural individualist living in southwestern individualist living in southwestern Kentucky, who tells him that "somewhere back in nearly every black person's past is a little South-em farm." Alex says: "A lot of people try to forget that. I try to nearer former"

stones of the musicinons, achieve-ments and dreams of migrating fam-ilies. They went "mp South" to get jobs and to leave behind the dis-crimination that prevailed in the Southern states before the federal civil rights legislation of the 1960s. Migration intensified during and after World War L A report in The Chicago Defender in 1916 reflects the optimistic mood: "The migra-tion of the colored workers from

CROSSINGS:<br/>A White Man's Journey<br/>Into Black Americablack people are like me and unlike<br/>me at the same time."the South to all sections of the<br/>country is the best thing that could<br/>brain the race. When our new<br/>like Northern friends in of students of all races.<br/>S25. HapperCollins.suprematists harassed farm fam-<br/>dis growing integration and<br/>friendship of students of all races.<br/>"Crossings" leaves reason for a<br/>tarty's African-American<br/>Migrationsthe south to all sections of the<br/>suprematist in the section section in the future.<br/>Harbort race still matters, but it<br/>is no longer all that matters, it is<br/>in no longer of the last several<br/>deades, racism is still a plague on<br/>America. It is time for blacks to<br/>admit that ab elast several<br/>deades, racism is still a plague on<br/>America. It is time for blacks to<br/>atmit that ab elast several<br/>deades, racism is stoll appresent to impresent to<br/>pages. \$25. New Press,<br/>Reviewed by<br/>Herbert Mitgangblack people are like me and unlike<br/>is suprematistic fright in the several<br/>to suprematistic and in the<br/>country is the best thing that could<br/>white Northern fright in the several<br/>to stop the migration; it didn't suce<br/>to stop the migration; it didn't suce<br/>to stop the migration among black leaders,<br/>to migration among b

chairman of Xerox Corp. had a virtual monopoly on photo copying and then got very lazy and the Japanese came in and just about wiped them out." (Erik Ipsen, IHT)

BRIDGE

#### By Alan Truscott

T HE four teams to represent the When dummy played low, his United States in the world partner won with a king and re-championships in Chile in Septem . Inmed the six to dummy's ace. ber were decided in the open play-offs held in Memphis, Tennessee, last month.

On the diagramed deal from the open final, Ron Sakoneck of An-nandale, Virginia and Russ Ekeb-lad of Providence, Rhode Island, defended cleverly to defeat an ap-parently impregnable three no-trump contract.

But West led the heart nine, a tricky card. When spades were played, East held up his see for a round and then led the heart two. South was now looking at nine tricks but could not score them because of the blockage in the club

people try to forget mate 1 dy to never forget." The author writes: "After my borney, frankly, I'm less fright-ened of black people, and I down right admire their humor, their worldly-wise skepticism and their amazing ability to make something out of noding. I know now that to faultist. The author writes: "After my borney, frankly, I'm less fright-ened of black people, and I down right admire their humor, their amazing ability to make something out of noding. I know now that With Q-10 of hearts remaining in hs Fass Fass West led aè beart nine

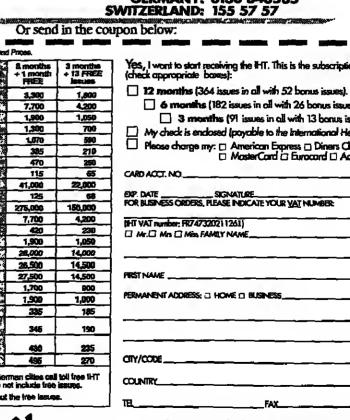
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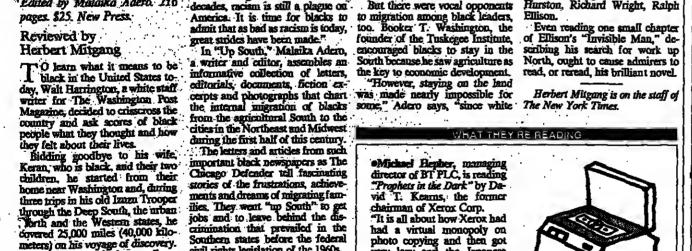
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### Joining the Summer Jazz Circus

By Mike Zwerin International Herald Tribune

ICE - Joseph Conrad once reviewed a hotel orchestra on some remote Pacific isle: "They were not making music, they were murdering silence

Well, these places are anything but remote and pacific, and if not murdered, silence is often wounded during jazz festival season. After 18 seven-hour evenings on two continents hearing at least pieces of seven acts a night, some two at a time from simultaneously operating bandstands, it melds into one rambling tune with vamps, mutations and modulations including Broadway favorites, bebop blowouts, the occasional ballad and one-size-fits-all blues.

This year I broke my own rule and went to two (out of more than 200 total) in a row --- the Montreal Jazz Festival followed by the JVC Grande Parade du Jazz in Nice. Jazz festivals run on forced festivity. The party's over. To amortize transportation costs, they all happen at the same time — tourist season, right now, when hundreds of thousands of hotel guests are so desperate to recreate "après soleil" that they will even pay to listen apres solel that they will even pay to listen to a plano-saxophone duo play "Round Mid-night." Where are these "fans" the rest of the year? Never mind. At least all these guys work for six weeks.

Every year there are more of these circuses, spin-offs of spin-offs. The presence of such acts as Kool and The Gang and Kid Creole and the Coconuts leads us to conclude that either the influence of jazz is spreading or its exploitation is getting ont of hand. Let's be generous, and in any case exploitation is nothing new. "Jazz" has become a safe umbrella to be under.

The most important element, of course, is numbers. Montreal claims a million listeners, although you see the same faces every night, so let's cut that in half. Nice estimates that 60,000 paid, Both run over a period of 11 days.

In Nice, the police arrive with semi-antomatic weapons to guard the night's concessionaire haul. Mootreal claims the income from T-shirts and hot dogs is turned back to a non-profit organization to help finance oext year's festival. Personally I believe them, but

Î'm naive. Quebec is much cheaper than France, which, along with 10 outdoor bandstands offering free concerts, helps the ambience. From my own informal poll, musicians prefer Mootreal over all others, a preference often announced from the stage.

Both of them are supported to a large degree by private sponsorship and public subsidies. One small difference, Montreal did not sell the corporate benefactor (DuMaurier

#### The most important element, of course, is the numbers game.

cigarettes) top billing over the festival's name. They brag about that. You draw the line somewhere.

Downtown Montreal streets are closed off, allowing up to five bandstands to run at once. You walk around eating ice cream (there was a heat wave) and bear the likes of Billy Childs and (the Canadian alto saxophone virtuoso) P.J. Perry gratis. The principal paid attractions (the Keith Jarrett Tho, Shirley Horn and the Randy Weston trio are my best-of picks) are inside comfortable halls with first-class acoustics and reasonable admission prices.

There is less aggression in the atmosphere in Quebec than in France. They are more comfortable with themselves and with forigners, certainly with foreigners who speak French with an accent. One image stays in mind. A barefoot young black woman wear-ing dreadlocks approaches a white police officer, smiles and says (in French): "Good evening officer, are you having a nice time?"

"Very nice, thank you," he replies. "How about you?"

In Nice, we find a security man arguing just short of violence with a photographer whom he will not allow access to the stage even though he sports an "All Access" pass. No, that's not fair. You can't blame a jazz festival for being in a corrupt city and an uptight country. Music is supposed to be

above all that. In the Cimiez Gardens above Nice where the festival has festivated for almost 20 years, James Moody, featured with the Tito Puente Golden Men of Latin Jazz, illustrates the necessity of solfeggio to a young music stu-dent by singing the difficult bebop line "Hot House." Moody is a gregarious fellow, and here he has the opportunity to exchange many kisses and melodies. Musicians mix effortlessly with customers lining up for slices of pizza or whatever. (There was little such contact in Montreal.) In Nice it's easier to feed your face and

social life than your ears. It's more a picnic than a listening experience despite 300 acts presenting 200 concerts. Wandering between the music is as much fun as listening to it. Perhaps because of the location on the Côte d'Azur, the customers are older in Nice, ald Azur, the customers are older in Nice, al-though a rather desperate attempt to attract youth resulted in a reggae evening and other alien invaders. Ironically, the only jazz in Nice that was truly fresh, unlike anything I ever heard before, was made by the ground-breaking rap group Digable Planets.

EVER mind. All capable hands (many of them named Marsalis) you expect at such gatherings Nicholas Payton with Elvin Jones). If I have any objectivity left, not much, the future of

jazz looks promising. Ghetto scheduling, which crams all of it, with some overflow, into the mouth of July, however, implies greater activity and more health than there is. And we come to the unfortunate fact that laying it on so thick and fast murders silence.

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### Surfer Man: Japan Catches a Wave

By Joan Frawley Desmond

CHINOMIYA, Japan - Noriyuki Hina succumbed to the allure of surfing nine months ago. Provoking alarm from his parents, the 20-year-old high school graduate left his home town to settle in Ichinomiya, Chiba Prefecture, a Pacific coastal town, about 100 kilometers southeast of Tokyo.

Since his arrival here, he has supported his habit by working 10-hour shifts as a sales clerk. The eldest son of middle-class parents, the young surfer figures he can swing two more years in Ichinomiya before going straight and finding a real job. Of course, Noriyaki could still backslide. An

informal survey of locals in Ichinomiya - a popular Japanese surfing destination and the site of the 1993 All-Japan Amateur Champion-ship to be held Aug. 20 to 25 — reveals that almost 50 percent of committed surfers never do get around to putting on a suit and tie. Then again, after a casual tour of this improbable Lotusland, it's easy to see why career plans get put on hold indefinitely.

During working hours, most surfers rub el-bows with like-minded devotees at surf shops and construction sites. The evening and weekend social scene revolves around Kujyukun Hama, a long stretch of beach with two congenial restau-rants, various residential surfing clubs, and a Saturday night barbecue where, according to one regular, "U.S. Japan trade friction does not disturb the barbecue conversation."

Topanga House, a mellow restaurant and bar, with exposed cedar floors and reggae music, sets the tone for after-hours entertainment. Named after a hip Los Angeles residential area, Topanga House often draws a capacity crowd, with Japanese patrons now outnimbering Westerners, including the "token gaijin," or foreigners, employed by surfing companies as status symbols.

Ichinomiya may be just a two-hour car trip from Tokyo, but the local surfing culture takes its cues from California, circa 1975, confirms Terrence Lotter, a surfer and artist born in South Africa who works for a surfing products. retailer based here. A central beach route, Naminori Doro or Riding Wave Road, could easily be mistaken for a Southern California coastal highway, with garish surf shops, parking lots filled with vans and station wagons, and college students hanging out in jams and T-shirts.

"People here don't wear a watch. I'm trying to get rid of mine," said Greg Smeltzer, 23, an-American who builds houses and surfs during his lunch break, "Also Japanese surfers aren't

so high-strong. That's why I want to bring my Japanese wife out here. Right now, she works two jobs in Tokyo." "The ultimate dream of every surfer is not to

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"The utilinate dream of every suffer is not to work, but to suff. Suffers are known for hang-ing out at the beach, and for not taking the train to work," explained Kunihiko Inoue, 36, a suffer and photographer. When suffing first gained momentum in the late 1960s, residents of this fishing and farming

center looked askance at the scruffy types who center looked assance at the scrury types who filtered into town. Now, local shop owners welcome the onset of summer, when the de-mand for new surfloands (120,000 yea, or about \$1,100; and up) exceeds supply, and wannabe hipsters snap up "Made in the USA" fashions (3,600 yea, or \$33, for a T-shirt with peace sign) to achieve the California look with-out undue athletic exertion.

ONSERVATIVE Japanese might prefer to confine surfing to the isola-tion ward, but Shoichi Otami, 62, a local surf shop owner and self-styled leisure futurist, expresses quict satisfaction that his beloved sport has belatedly acquired cachet. Otami started surfing at age 35, after he followed two U.S. soldiers carrying their boards to the beach. At that time, he was a postal worker, and his mion had begun negotiations for a two-day weekly holiday.

"During the negotiations, our union leader said that one day we Japanese would have a different idea of leisure," he recalled. "Then it meant going out with fellow employees to drink. Our mion leader said leisure would mean developing our own interests. I decided the time was ripe to open a surf shop."

It's taken a few years for Japan to catch up with Otan's far-sighted thinking. But a visit to laid-back Ichinomiya suggests that future shock could be a fairly mellow experience.

Joan Frawley Desmond is a California-born, Tokyo-based journalist.

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I Just when you were getting used to it, grunge is dead. This verdict cornes via Reuters straight from Scattle, where you remember grunge was born; about an hour and a half ago. "Probably the uncoolest thing to do right now in Scattle

### Amid the Cactus, Tour a Visionary Architect's Hideaway

By Lawrence Malkin International Herald Tribune

COTTSDALE, Arizona - If Europe is all about exploring humanity and America about taming nature, there is no more striking change-of-pace vacation than a visit to the desert workshop of America's most original architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, with side trips to some icons of the Old

Apprenticed in 1887 in Chicago to Louis Sollivan, the inventor of the skyscraper, Wright developed his own organic style echoing the long horizons and broad spaces of the prairie. He was an inspiration for the clean but sterile lines of the International Style of the Bauhaus, which he loathed. By the late 1920s, his bohemian and melodramatic life (which has just been ade into an opera) cost him many of his

Arizona, where he arrived virtually penniless in the 1930s to recover from pneumonia and begin a new career, like a latter-day pioneer. Wright was 70 and lived in a tent with his

third wife, Olgivanna, while apprentices cut huge rocks and poured concrete around them to create walls that literally grow ont of the desert. The land cost \$6 to \$9 an acre, and Wright paid only \$600 for the cement - every boulder was a sack of cement he didn't have to buy — and another \$600 for wood and canvas, which was rolled up and down to regulate the light and air.

HE result was Taliesin West, "shining brow" in Welsh and the same came as his Wisconsin base, but this time a sharp-edged sculpture inspired by the descri landscape of mountain, mesa and cactus. The Wrights lived there in high style, dining in evening clothes and inviting Hollywood stars to their private movie theater. The

of cultivating wealthy clients as well as the basics of architecture. The school, which still functions at Taliesin,

has always demanded that students design a shelter in the desert as their first project. They must live in it during their first two years of

Wright himself learned much from the desert, and the late master's acolytes, who oow operate Taliesin as the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation, recommend that foreign visitors start with a one-hour desert hike before taking a tour of Taliesin itself, which also has a thriving

architectural practice. One thing desert visitors will see is the skele-too of the cholla cactus, which resembles steel mesh and inspired the support columns of the Johnson Wax Building in Racine, Wisconsin, one of Wright's masterpieces. The building in-spector insisted on columns 30 inches (7.7 centers) in diameter: Wright us

inches at the top and bearing eight times the

oormal load. Wright was born just after the Civil War, grew up in the age of invention when anything seemed possible, and died in 1959 at the dawn of the space age. He kept reinventing bimself by basing his designs on new materials and industrial innovations, and he never lost his sense of wonder. He was among the first to use indirect lighting, wall-to-wall carpeting, the wall-hung urinal and toilet, steel office furniture and modular furniture,

At the age of 90, he designed a new capitol for the state of Arizona which would have looked like a Cambodian temple. "The birds will fly in and out," he told the public, but alas, like many of his designs, it was too visionary. id never was built. Even when built, some of his most visionary. and never was built.

designs were overtaken by the laws of economhe Imperial Hotel in Tokyo, which was

er hotel because it was too mumate and elegant.

for the age of jet tourism. LL of Wright's drawings, examples of his furnishings, and thousands of letters and other memorabilia are preserved at Taliesin and will form, the basis of a major Wright retrospective at the Museum of Modern Art in New York this fall.

Tourists can stay at the Arizona Biltmore during the hot months at a nightly room rate of just \$79, a third of winter prices, which more than offsets the indifferent chain hotel service. in a lovingly restored interior decorated with

cement tiles, rugs and furniture of Wright's Within a day's drive to the north are the

Grand Canyon, the red rock towers of Monu-ment Valley, and the Navajo and Hopi Indian reservations. Two hours south is Old Tucson, originally a movie set copied faithfully fromnury town plans but repeatedly remod-



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### <sup>7</sup>alentino Looks East LIS Paris Shows Close

#### By Suzy Menkes ional Herald Tribune

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ARIS - With memories of Chins and hats shaped like pagodas, Valentino became the Last Emperor of fashion as he closed the coutture shows. He ibed his visit to Beijing in May-as "an nous human and cultural enrichment." It a difference of the set of the se

lentino's great strengths and little weak-s remain immutable. His collections have femininity, a joie de vivre and exceptionrkmanship from his Roman stellers --- all s that make his international clientele back for more. He also takes an idea and loses on it, and he can't resist flourishes of

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went Perez, star of the French film "Indo-"," sitting front row, proved that Valentino aking his Oriental trip very seriously, -: the Chinese influence was reduced to a ing tasseled necklace, it had a rare refine-Plaques of embroidery inlaid in a velvet or appliqued on a tailored jacket, al-h very fancy, were insciously done. And tino used a muted color palette, so that unoiserie details would show up against a oo pale ground.

ak coolie hats and sculpted pagoda tiers witty and fun — the result of a collaboravith Philip Treacy, a British former Royal e of Art student, whose millinery has also d at Chanel. A dashing hat using to a above a strict jacket was Chinese-chic.

what about Valentino's new silhouette ted to put his sophisticated clientele into nt pajamas? Soft pants, stopping at half more or less replaced skirts, apart from an onal flurry of mid-calf pleats. There was costume party effort - a perambulating hade skirt, complete with tasseled fringe, ants worked O.K. when the top was long mid. With Valentino's signature fitted s they looked like culottes worn by woma certain age and uncertain figure.

. : pants would have been easier to take had cen only in plain lightweight fabrics, but - iso came out with diagonal stripes and en as individual pieces rather than outfits hat is increasingly the feeling in the con-

tows) there were striking pieces throughe collection. Even the opulent brocade. - trimmed with sable, or a swish of floor-..... quilted coat that seemed over the top in

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the laid-back 1990s might be acceptable as single jewels set against a dead-simple outfit. Oscar de la Renta, who took his front seat inexcusably late when the show was two-thirds over, must have known that Valentino would save best for last. Forgetting China altogether, out came that old black-and-white magic slim evening dresses in velver; a sinuous dress with a lattice of spidery lace and soft satin clinging to the bosom; and a trio of dresses to close the show instead of the usual wedding gown. In their sculpted glamour, they were not at all Chinese, but very Valentino.

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The fall of communism seems to have un-leashed in fashion the myths and dreams of empires lost. Ancillary entertainments in the last days of couture included Russian designer Valentin Yudashkin, who showed Thursday the Russian-baroque clothes that he is selling to his

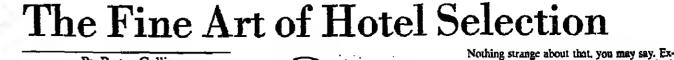
Moscow clients. While the Western designers are busy deconstructing clothing, 30-year-old Yudashkin showed an all-czars collection, which included a velvet dress sculpted like a Byzantine vase; icon embroideries; and his ba-bushka-clad baby daughter Gala as a brides-maid. Since the show was staged at Pierre Cardin's theater in the Champs Elystes, it also contained references to Cardin's satellite cutouts (at the bosoms) and a general mood of the grand days of Gay Parce.

Under the rococo ceilings and crystal wall lights of the Italian Institute, Milanese designer Luisa Beccaria sent out a show to fill European Luisa Beccaria sent out a show to full European monarchies with hopes of restoration. She put on the runway swishing velvet coats fit for a czarina (music: Dr. Zhivago); Winterhalter-inspired ball gowns (cue for a Strauss waltz); and chose as her bride Hélène of Yugoslavia, who came out with her daughter and Beccaria's two children. It was a charming costume party parade for those who want to escape the mean streets of the real world.

HIS couture week has been about suspending belief in high fashion as a

trend-setter or a major influence on ordinary wardrobes. Panne and deeppile velvet emerged as the lead fabric, endorsing what had already been seen in the March readyto-wear shows. The same is true of colors, which were mostly muted, with old golds and bronzes taking over from gift and glitter.

There was a continuing flutter of lingerie-inspired lace and chiffon which make back-tothe boudoir evening clothes a fading trend since young, fashion-conscious women are starting to cover themselves up. But conture, although it has young clients, does not address itself to the avant-garde and unconventional. Hence the farrago over hemlines. The long tight skirts launched last year (notably by Chanel) made



#### By Roger Collis International Herald Tribune

THAT makes a great business botel? Ask a dozen business travelers to recommend a hotel in any city and the chances are you will get a dozen different replies.

Just as there is oo one true version of a city, so it is with hotels. Familiarity, reputation, circumstances, and budget can be crucial criteria when choosing where to stay. Is location important? Or a prestigious address? Are you buying or selling? Do you need a business

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center, health club or suite for a power break-fast? Are you hoping in combine business with pleasure? And who is picking up the tab?

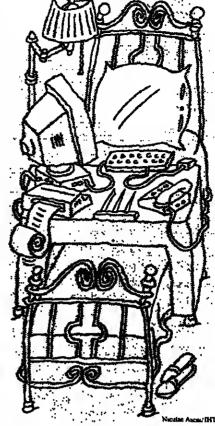
There is one common factor to all first-rate hotels: that clusive amalgam of comfort, friend-liness and efficiency that I call bospitality. It is tempting to paraphrase Le Corbusier and say that a botel is a machine for staying in. So it is, up to a point. We should expect an attractive, quiet, well-lit room and a comfortable bed, a desk with a direct-dial phone, a well-fitted bathroom with a phone extension, personal temperature control, round-the-clock room service and staff that does not act as though it is doing you a favor by letting you stay. To these basic specifications you can add

your own fads and fancies. Some people swear by well-stocked mini-bars, telephone check-ins, express" checkouts, voice mail messages, twohour pressing, fax, modem jacks and multi-channel satellite and cable TV.

It's surprising how reputations and habits are formed on the fulfillment of such expectations. Often minor things that may be important at the time, stick in the memory. People savor their prejudices, 1 know 1 do.

There was the time years ago at the Plaza Athénée in Paris when for several paranoid minutes no one could trace the shoes (my only pair) that I'd left outside the door for cleaning. Or at the Waldorf, in London, where I had to leap over the bed to get to the phone from a doll-sized desk near the door.

Then there were the wondrously soft bed and prosciutto with luscious pears, and a chilled Pinot Grigio delivered by room service at an unsocial bour at the Hotel Splendido in Portofino, Italy; the marvelous prime-rib at the Brus-



sels Hilton; the warm welcome, service, and an authentic Japanese breakfast at the UN Plaza-Park Hyatt on First Avenue (one of the best kept secrets in New York) and the prodigious bathtubs at the Hyde Park in London, with lemon-scented soap, and an Edwardian break-fast in a high-ceilinged room overlooking the

Two tales illustrate that the truly "grand hotel" is a class act.

) was on an assignment in the south of France last year with a photographer from New York. We entered the Negresco Hotel in Nice, the grandest of the Belle Epoque palaces on the Promendade des Anglais, in pursuit of a single for him — he had oot made a reservation.

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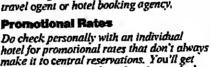
company rather than a travel agent."

Recognition is what you're supposed to get if you sign up with a botel club or loyalty pro-gram. The usual deal is that you must either make a specified number of visits a year or stay so many nights during a year, typically B to 16. Benefits range from late checkouts and room upgrades to free breakfast and drinks. Plus "recognition as an honored guest" with a "personal thank you" from the assistant front-house manager. And junk mail forever, Personally, I go for recognition of an old-fashioned kind.

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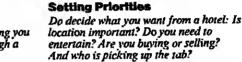
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The handful of American buyers at the cou-

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ture collections were in Paris to support designers who are important to their stores, rather

"Hemline lengths are not brain surgery," said Bloomingdale's Kalman Ruttenstein. "Women

know the importance of lengths - mini or maxi

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Joan Kaner of Neiman Marcus admitted that

is no problem. Hems have been up and down so

short lengths that add impetus to our business.

the short hemlines, especially Chanel's micro-minis, had a "shock value" on the runway. "But

I doo't think length is an issue," she said. "We

sold long skirts, even if no one is wearing them.

It's about legs and freedom of movement."

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Jerusaiem The Israel Museum (tel: 708.811). To Oct, 22: "Antipathos: Black Hu-mor, Cynicism and Irony in Contem-porary Israell Art." A survey of humor and absurdity in modern times, with a look at the works of 18 artists and their views on MTV, cinema, adventising and technology.

Palazzo delle Esposizioni (tel: 498.5465). To Sept. 30: "Richard Meler e Frank Stella: Arte e Architte-tura." Abstract paintings by Frank Stella and a panorama of designs relating to museums by Richard Meler

Tokyo Metropolitan Museum of Photography (tel: 32.80.00.31). To Sept. 7: "Photographers Who Creat-ed a New Age: 1960-70s," Fashion, advertising and journalistic photogra-phy by artists such as Elliot Erwitt, Henri Cartier-Bresson, Heimut New-ton, Hosoe Elko and Tachiki Yoshihiro.

International Music Festival (tel:

210.508). From July 31 to Aug. 31: Will include performances by the Ki-rov Opera Theater of Verdis "Don

Carlo" (Aug. 12) and Borodin's "Prince Igor" (Aug. 14).

Ljubljana International Summer Festival (tel: 221.988). To Aug. 31: An interna-tional festival featuring theater, opera and orchestral music. Included are performances by the Moscow State Dilhamonic Omberta, the Schana

Philharmonic Orchestra, the Slovene Theatre Celle and the Chorus Vien-

nensis, among others.



cept that photographers can sometimes look very strange. And I looked strange in an old black jacket, espadrilles and wind-swept hair. But we were received with elaborate courtesy by the liveried doorman and desk clerk. Later, J congratulated the manager on the charm and discretion of his staff. He smiled, "Ah yes, you never know who you have to front of you these days."

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A hot humid day in London following summer rain. And when I scuttled in off the street to the Savoy I was literally steaming. Not my best management style. A youngisb chap in striped pants steamed across the fover. "Ahem, can I help you, sir?" "Indeed you can! I need the men's room. And then I'd like some coffee please." A gracious smile. What I really needed, of course, was a quiet spot to get my act together for my next meeting. You can get away with a lot in a grand hotel if you look purposeful.

The moral is that the very best may be the best value, in terms of psychic and pbysical rewards. You don't need to stay in a grand hotel to enjoy (almost) all the facilities. Which is what savvy travelers are doing these days as a way of cutting corners in style. This is possible with the growth of budget, or

limited-service hotels, such as Mariott's Courtyard Inns, and Choice Hotels' "luxury budget" range of Sleep Inns. Quality Inns and Suites, and Clarion Hotels. What they all have in common is well-appointed rooms, with all the frills, but no restaurant, room service, bellboys or concierge.

OME travelers, instead of "trading down," are "trading across" to the small boutique properties, which can offer the same luxury for a lower price than the major chains and grand hotels.

In some cities, the Hilton, Hyatt, Sheraton, Inter-Continental may be the best in town. Traveling in Lagos, I'd be more than happy to stay in the Sheraton, or the Marriott in Accra, Cairo or Amman.

Chain hotels provide reassurance in gritty or unfamiliar places with unpredictable standards of comfort and service. Driving inn Bent El-bow, Wyoming, I'd stop at the Holiday Inn in preference to the Sleepy Hollow Motel. Driving back from Barcelona in a violent summer storm. I was relieved in check in to the Novotel

across the border in Perpignan. "Business travelets are looking for recogni-tion that he as an individual, is important," says Arthur Lyddall, travel consultant to Chevron in London. "You'll get more recognition if you are booked into a botel by your own



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Gailery of Ontario (Tel: 414). To Sept. 6: "The Early see: Arts and Cratts by William 3 and His Circle." More than bjects by the British artist, de-t and craftsman, and his conpranes. Morris was the catalyst aries. Notice was the catalyst groundbreaking group of Vic-rartists and designers which in-d Dante Gabriel Rossetti and Ind Burne-Jones.

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ty Palace (tel: 231.5135). To 7: "Rembrandt Harmenszoon Hijn." Paintings, sculptures and

drawings survey the influence of Rembrandt's work on 18th-century Europeen art. Wallenstein

Europeen art. Wallenstein Riding School. (tel: 536.814). To Sept. 26: "Art for All the Sanses." More than 100 works by interwar avant-garde Czech artists, including paintings, scalptures, ar-chitecture, design and photography by artists, such as Frantisek Kupka, Jindrich Styrsky, Zdenek Rykr and Aler Divis. Including Bouches, Watteau, Frago-nard, Ingres, Degas and Gauguin, from the collection of financiar J. Plerpont Morgan, the founder of the Morgan Library In New York.

Musée des Beaux-arts de Nantes Musée des Beaux-arts de Nantes (tel: 40.41.85.85). To Sept. 27: "La Grande Vertite: Les Astres Africaines." A survey of contemporary African art with works from all over the conti-nent, including Frederic Bruly-Bouabre (Ivory Coast), Georges Li-tanga de Nyama (Tanzania), Bodys Isek Kingelez (Zatre) and Cyprien Tokoudagbe (Benin).

Parts Mosée National d'Art Moderne (tel: 44.78.12.39). To Sept. 19: "Malcolm Morley." Paintings, sculptures and acrylics by the expressionist artist. Also to Aug. 22: "Martin Kippen-berger: Candidature a une Retro-spective." Kippenberger has been a matteri feurte in the Contemporary 1973. central figure in the Contemporary

German art scene. His works citique the lears of individuals and the trivialities of reality.

SOUTH KOREA Kyongjiu Sonje Museum of Contemporary Art (tel: 753.4243). To Sept. 19: "Celebrating Calder." A retrospec-Musée du Louvre (tel: 40.20.50.50). To Aug. 30: "French Drawings From the Pierpont Morgan Library." Moré than 100 drawings from the 16th to the 20th centuries, tive featuring more than 50 mobiles, stabiles, works on paper, jewelry and

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New York

GERMANY Peter Max Pavillon (tel: 241.5720). To Oct. 3: "Pop Art Retrospective." The new Pavillon presents a restro-spective of peintings and drawings by Peter Max. The antist is best known

tor his psychedelic usage of colors and his series of paintings on the Statue of Liberty.

Hamburg

Hamburger Kunsthaus (tel: 862.605) To Aug. 29: "Picasso: The Period After Guernica." Some 150 paintings, drawings and sculptures from the period between 1937 and INDONESIA

Jakarta a collective testimony by surviving World Trade Center (tel: winesses of more than 10,000 indi-521.14.49). To Aug. 8: "Topeng, viduals who helped hide, protect and Bayangan Wajah" (Masks and Vis- rescue Jews during World War II.

Museum of Modern Art (tel: 708.9400). To Sept. 28: "Pastime in Prints." The works of more than 50 Finites. The works of more than so European and American artists ex-plore different techniques in print-making. Featuring artists such as Ernst Ludwig Kirchner, Henri de Tou-

Ensa Litomy Nicrima, Nati de Tou-louse-Laurac and Pablo Picasso. San Francisco Museum of Modern Art (1el: 252.4000). July 29 to Sept. 19: "John Heartfield: Photomontages." German-born artist John Heartfield is one of the first in use the techniques one of the first to use the technicuse one of the link to use the bornaudos of modern mass media to question, probe and satirize the tyrariny of a political regime. The exhibition fea-tures 124 works, including some of the artist's original photomontages.

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By John Markoff New York Times Service. AN FRANCISCO Sometimes it seems as though the technology wizards of Silicon Valley and the investors on Wall Street live on different planets. The Valley says the Street, in its focus on day news, frequently misses the reality of high technology: that spending on product development

As far as the wizards around here are concerned, Wall Street was

China is trying to reassert control over an economy that is overheating: Growth is zooming ahead at nearly 14 percent a year and inflation in major cities is more than 20 percent.

games that outrage American ex-porters when other govarnments play them. They point out that sev-eral of the Commerce Department's findings that foreign com-

The Commerce Department is "on a holy crusade" to find foreign companies dumping goods in the United States, said James Boyard, author of a book called "Fair Trade

man of the Senate Commerce Committee - has grown increasingly influential in the department's day-

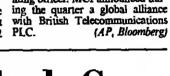
to-day thinking. Mr. Hollings's staff is not sby tem is the series of rules by which to panies had been "dumping" goods Frand." And Gary Horlick, a part-in the United States at unfair prices ner in the law firm of O'Melveny & about his involvement. "He's an

800-pound tiger out there making heavily used of these is the rule against dumping.

That rule, first conceived as an antitrust measure to prevent foreign competition from strangling new domestic industries, has grown ever broader in response to interest-group pressures.

As in most other countries, the law in the United States assumes that the practice of selling goods abroad for less than the price charged back home is inherently unfair. But American law goes much forther, making it illegal for imported goods to be sold at less than "fair market value" - which

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### AT&T, MCI Cite Long-Distance **As Profits Rise**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — American Teleperiod. Revenue rose 3 percent, to \$16.3 billion from \$15.8 billion. phone & Telegraph Co. and MCI lion restructuring charge in the quarter to cover the cost of a previommunications Corp., the big U.S. telecommunications concerns, both reported strong second-quar-ter earnings on Thursday and cited increased long-distance business

AT&T also reorganized its senior management in an effort to increase revenue from international operations. As part of the executive shuffle, the company named Richard Miller, 52, former chairman and chief executive of Wang Laboratories Inc., executive vice presi-

26 cents, a year ago. In the latest period, a charge of \$28 million for

Revenue rose 12 percent to \$2.93 billion, from \$2.61 billion.

"MCT's strong second quarter business more quickly and, at the amply demonstrates our ability to same time, take advantage of new deliver healthy financial results market opportunities that are while setting the stage to take ad-emerging as a result of the conver-gence of the communications, com-opportunities," said Daniel F. Akerson, president and chief oper-ating officer. MCI announced dur-

AT&T earned \$1.04 billion in the quarter ended June 30, up 9 percent from \$961 million in the like 1992



#### American law protects domestic industries by various means, including high tariffs (as on shoes), strict quotas (on clohing) and out-right bans (on certain shipping ser-vices). But the backbone of the sys-

penalize "unfair trade." The most

the prepayment of debt, resulted in net income of \$150 million.

second-quarter profit from opera-

tions of \$178 million, compared with net income of \$141 million, or

from operations rose 26 percent, citing a double-digit increase in long-distance traffic. MCI posted

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cent, led by network systems and microelectronics components. And

ously announced re-engineering of network operations. AT&T said long-distance call volume increased about 5 percent

The company took a \$287 mil-

but revenue was even with a year ago. Product revenues grew 9 per-

its financial-services business reve-nue, led by the AT&T Universal credit card, was up 39 percent.

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of the stocks of Synoptics Com-

Munications and Apple Apple and Synoptics amounced cost cuts and a ro-structuring to cope with price provide two fresh cases wars in the personal-computer in point. market. It said that a special

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prune expenses and margins would result in a loss for the quarter. Though the changes should ultimately produce a healthier, more profitable company, Apple's stock that day plunged \$8.25, or 23 percent, to \$27.50 a share. The stock closed Thursday at \$26.50, up 25 cents.

Decens: Meanwhile, Synoptics — a maker of products called intelligent hubs, which are key components of modern computers — on the day before Apple's announcement, reported what could only be called stellar carnings for its second quarter. Profit more than tripled, sales more than doubled, and carnings per share met analysts' expectations.

But because the company saw a slight crossion in its gross margin, the stock collapsed 16 percent in a day, to close at \$31.75 a share. It closed Thursday at \$32, down almost \$2 on the day.

The decline in its gross margin? Two percentage points, to 55.5 DETCENT . ...

The company seems nevertheless to have significant growth poten-

The company scens nevertheless to have significant growth poten-tial in both the long and short term. Dataquest estimates Synoptics had a 28 percent share of the intelligent-hab business last year. But its real growth is likely to come from a new high-speed networking technology called ATM — asynchronous transfer mode — which is likely to dominate both voice and data markets in the future. That potential has caused some Shicon Valley investors to take a very different approach to the stock than Wall Street. "My impression is what we have here is the best company in a particularly compelling businest segment, off 20 percent for no reason," said Roger McName, a fund manager at Integral Capital Partners, a Menio Park, California, investment firm that has taken a large position since the decline of the stock. "Where I come from, that is a buy." that is a buy."

### As far as the wizards around here are concerned, Wall Street was rdisplaying its high-teich myopia once again last week in the savaging Greenspan Sees Inflation on Wane **And Gradual Rise of Interest Rates**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON --- Inflation in the United States went through "a the United Maters went unrough a Michigan, about whether he saw Fuji Securities Inc., said. Junc, the Federal Reserve Board any signs of inflationary pressure (Resurs, Bloomber Chairman Alan Greenspan said except for rising gold prices, the Thursday, but he warned that in-chairman — noting that housing ADVERTISEME terest rates would rise over time. In unusually plain language, Mr. nent of consumer-price inflation --Greenspan warned that "at some said: "We still have evidence of point rates are going to have to deflation or disinflation in the

move up." Price pressures in the economy "quite subdued" at the moare

The Fed chairman's comments sent stocks plunging. Page 12 ment, Mr. Greenspan told the Sen-

ate Banking Committee on the second day of his semiannual monetary report to Congress. How-ever, he added: "Our concern is not the existing state." He said the Fed did not want to

repeat errors committed in the 1970s and early 1980s when the central bank was too hesitant in battling inflation.

Mr. Greenspan said recent demand for longer-term securities indicated that long-term inflationary expectations were low, which he called a very good sign.

In response to a question from remarks did not indicate any inten-the committee chairman, Senator tion to raise short-term rates soon. Donald W. Riegle Jr., Democrat of Sam Kahan, chief economist for (Renters, Bloomberg, AFX)' ADVERTISEMENT

prices were an important compo-SEARS p.L.c. (CDRs) commercial real-estate area. We have relatively flat price stability in the residential real-estate area." The undersigned and from 3 August 1993 at Kas-Associatie N.V., Spaistraat 172, Amsterdara, div.

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The Fed did not see high inflation April as signaling the start of a pro-longed bout of high inflation, Mr. Greenspan said. Rather, they "might be explained by the accelera-tion of economic activity last year." Analysts said, however, that his

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1. Submission of the Reports of the Board of Directors and of the Statutory Auditor;

2. Approval of the Statement of Net Assets at March 31, 1993 and of the Statement of Operations for the year ended March 31, 1993; Appropriation of the net results;

Discharge of the Directors;

4. Receipt of and action on nomination of the Directors;

6. Miscellaneous.

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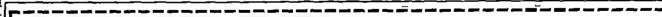
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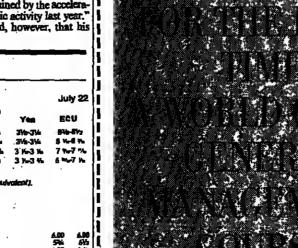
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#### **MARKET DIARY**

### **Inflation Worries Depress Wall Street**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - An afternoon slide in bond prices pushed stocks lower Thursday, as investors grew nervous about inflation and the outlook for the United States to reduce its federal budget deficit. The Dow Jones industrial average slid 30.18 points, to 3.525.22.

N.Y. Stocks

and declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange outnum-bered advances by a 7-10-4 ratio. Technology issues weakened for the second straight day, and the Nasdag over-the-couoter index slumped 4.56 points. to 695.52.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, rattled the markets by warning of tightening by the central bank. In testimony to the Senate Banking Committee, he said that although there had been "B clear simmering down" of inflatioo in recent months, "somewhere out there, there is going to have to be a

rise in real short-term rates." He also warned rates would rise if

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modest interest-rate cuts that did

not contravene its fight against in-

Besides the currency interven-

tion, the Bank of France changed

flation.

#### That hit a raw nerve because there were rumors that Representative Dan Rostenkowski, the Illinois Democrat who chairs the House Ways and Means Committee, would resign. His staff denied the story, but there were fears the budget bill in Congress would unravel if he did. The bellwether 30-year Treasury bond was 15/32 points lower, at 106. following a 30/32-point drop

Chicago & North Western was the most-active New York Stock Exchange issue, down 3 to 19%. A 13.7 million-sbare secondary offering was priced at \$19.25 a share.

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\$22 Colgate-Palmolive slumped 2 to 48<sup>34</sup> after a ratings downgrade

from PaineWebber. MCI fell is to 28%, despite a rise in second-quarter earnings. But its

the government failed to make sub-stantial cuts in the budget deficit. far this year. (Bloomberg, UPI) **GRID:** Central Banks Intervene FruilL SPDR n NY Tim **Embattled Franc** Francs per Deutsche mark Medeva Hasbro JanBell IvaxCp Alomco 3.35 : inverse scale Paris close: 3.4179

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the way it operates in the money market. Instead of providing emergency loans to commercial banks for between five and 10 days, it shortcoed the period to one day. although it maintaioed the interest

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#### Foreign Exchange

rate at 7.75 percent, It used the same tactic in January, the last time the franc was seriously attacked. The short period allows the cen-

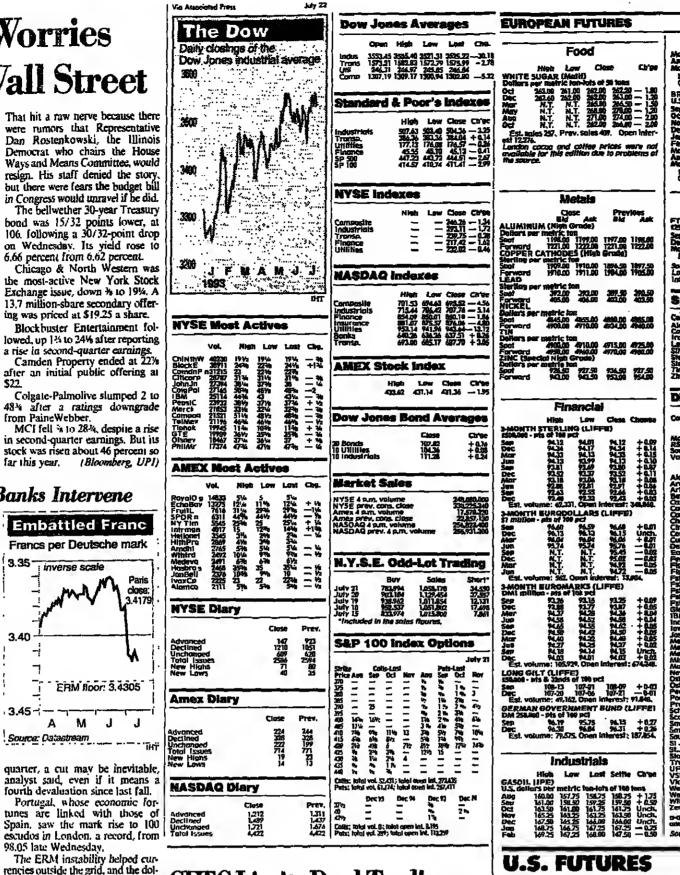
tral bank to raise this interest rate quickly, reducing the scope of speculators to borrow francs and sell them, hoping to repurchase them more cheaply after a devaluation.

In Denmark, the National Bank raised its repurchase rate to 11 percent from 9 percent. But the mark still rose to 3.8850 krooer from 3.8675 in Copenhagen.

The mark rose to 80.46 pesetas in Madrid, up from 78.61 late Wednesday, "The heat is on," said a trader at Banesto, "The peseta went through 80 like nothing. Now stand by and watch it fall further. There's massive speculation that the peseta will be devalued again or

even suspended from the ERM." Unemployment figures due this week are expected to show a rise to 22.3 percent at the end of the second quarter from 21.7 percent three months earlier. Spain's key

on Wednesday. Its yield rose to 6.66 percent from 6.62 percent. Blockbuster Entertainment fola rise in second-quarter carnings. Camden Property ended at 22% after an initial public offering at Citicon JohnJn CorgPail IBM Pepsic Merci Campot TelMer Tishok GTE Olsney PhilMr



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#### The ERM instability beloed cur-rencies outside the grid, and the dol-lar, the pound and the yen were **CFTC Limits Dual Trading** higher, with the Japanese currency showing the biggest advance. In New York, the mark fell to

#### The Associated Press

WASHINGTON --- The Commodity Futures Trading Commission approved on Thursday rules limiting dual trading, which allows brokers to trade for themselves and their customers at the same time. 61.67 yen from 63.70 on Wednesday, while the dollar dropped to 103,400 yen from 108,125. But the

The unanimous vote by the futures market regulator came three years dollar strengthened against the Euafter first proposing a curb on the legal but controversial trading practice, ropean currencies, rising to 1.7042 which critics claim creates the potential for conflicts of interest and

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Delta Loss Lower, but 'Unacceptable'

ATLANTA (Bioomberg) — Delta Air Lines Inc. reported Thursday a narrower fourth-quarter loss than had been expected by analysts, and a \$1 billion loss for financial 1993. It was termed an "unacceptable" performance by the company chairman, Ronald Allen.

The No. 3 American carrier said its loss in the fourth quarter ended June 30 was \$20.4 million, against \$184.8 million in the comparable 1992 period. Revenue rose 11 percent, to \$3.13 billion from \$2.83 billion. • Continental Arkines conceded Thursday in court that it lost more than \$700 million and the product of the second seco than \$700 million a year on lax maintenance procedures and a poor consumer reputation. President Robert Ferguson, under cross-examina-tion by an American Airlines attorney in an antitrust suit brought by Continental, acknowledged that its poor reputation limited it to 87 percent of the industry average fare in 1992, costing \$500 million.

#### **BankAmerica** Doubles Its Earnings

SAN FRANCISCO (Bloomberg) — BankAmerica Corp. said Thurs-day that second-quarter carnings more than doubled from a year earlier due to the acquisition of Security Pacific Corp. in April 1992. The second-largest U.S. banking company said earnings rose to \$488 million, from \$240 million in the same period a year earlier. The 1992 quarter included charges from the Security Pacific acquisition and a gain from the sale of a payroll-processing business. Excluding those items, income was \$421 million a year earlier.

#### Salomon Profit Up on Securities Unit

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Salomon Inc. said Thursday that sec-ond-quarter earnings more than doubled as revenue from working with clients and trading in its Salomon Brothers securities unit surged. The figures exceeded analysts' expectations. Net income at the securities and commodity firm rose to \$433 million from \$211 million a time a time at least and commodity firm rose to \$433 million

from \$211 million a year earlier.

Restructuring Bites Into Dow's Gains CHICAGO (Knight-Ridder) --- Dow Chemical Co. said Thursday that second-quarter earnings fell to \$148 million, including a one-time charge for restructuring and layoffs at its Marion Merrell Dow subsidiary. Results compared with sarnings of \$192 million in the same period a year earlier. The company recorded a 180 million pretax charge for planned work-force reductions at Marion Merrell Dow.

#### **InterTan's Banks Demand Payment**

FORT WORTH, Texas (Bloomberg) — InterTan Inc., the internation-al operator of Radio Shack, said Thursday its banks had stopped clearing company checks and demanded \$54 million in loan payments. The move threatens InterTan's survival and comes in the wake of a

decision last week by its former parent, Tandy Corp., to sever licensing and distribution agreements.

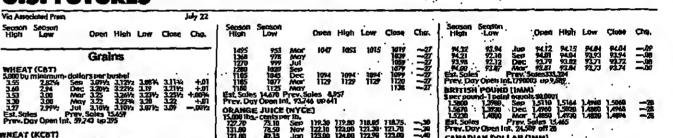
U.S. Unemployed Increase by 24,000 WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of newly laid-off workers filing claims for unemployment benefits jumped by 24,000 last week, the government said Thursday. Some analysts said the jump was due to problems in adjusting for seasonal variations. "The overall situation has not changed," said Samuel D. Kahan, economist at Fuji Securities in Chicago.

#### For the Record

McDonald's Corp. reported record earnings of \$288.8 million for the second quarter, up 14 percent. (UPI) .

Two IBM directors have decided to resign, clearing the way for the company's new chairman, Louis V. Gerstner Jr., to reshape the board, INYT

Clarysler Corp. next week will roll out its new Dodge Ram to replace a model virtually unchanged since the 1970s. The Ram's styling recalls that of an 18-wheeler, with a massive grille and bumper. (Bloomberg)



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### **Pilots Join KLM** Union Concessions

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#### Bloomherg Business News

AMSTERDAM --- KLM Royal Dutch Airlines and its pilots agreed Thursday on work conditions that would save the carrier 229 million guilders (\$119.6 million).

Last month, KLM agreed with six other unions that there would be no pay increases in 1994, but the pilots opposed the agreement at the time. But their union has now accepted the conditions to which all of the other workers have agreed.

The terms include an accord that the Dutch flag carrier will not pay premiums on employee pension funds over the next 21 months. KLM said that will save 189 million guilders just for the pilots, in addition to the 300 million savings for the six other unions.

KLM said agreements reached with the pilots' union on other matters would save it an additional 40 million guilders. The pilots' union has agreed to improve productivity by 3.2 percent and will hand over an excess 150 million guilders from its pension fund to KLM to improve the company's debt position.



#### Bloomberg Bunness News

MILAN - The French government's announcement Wednesday that it would sell its stakes in four companies makes Italy's own assetsale program look sorry by comparison, and will certainly make it harder to attract international investors to Italy, analysts said Thursday.

Almost a year after the Italian government announced with great fanfare that it planned to sell its stakes in a wide range of companies, not a single company has been sold.

"In France they do it seriously," said Simone Concetti, an analyst at Gemina-Crédit Lyonnais in Milan. The new center-right government in Paris came into power in late March, but already, "They have decided what they want to sell and how they are going to sell."

Analysts blamed a lack of commitment by Rome as well as unreasonable expectations about prices. In June, the government rejected a bid for the investment bank Istituto Mobiliare Italiano from the savings bank Cariplo as too low, and price seems to be a major stumbling block in the sale of bank Credito Italiano SpA and SME Meridionale SpA. Now Italy's program faces strong competition from across the Alps, at a time when institutional investors are not feeling carefree with their money. "If you have to choose between an Italian and a French privatization, you'd go for the French one almost every time," said a trader at Euromobiliare

Analysts and traders said the French asset sale

would enjoy greater success not necessarily be-

cause their companies are more attractive, but because the program is clearer and decisive. "It's a question of transparency and credibility," said Gemina's Mr. Simone.

In addition, France has an established track record, having sold off several companies during the right's last stint in power in the late 1980s.

In most cases, the Italian government has not even decided whether it wants to sell its companies directly or float them on the stock market. Convertible government bonds have been talked about, but only in the abstract.

Analysts said Italy did have some interesting companies to sell. But the longer the process drags on without success, the more investors will lose interest, they said.

#### Private Sale for Bervet

The privatization of Banque Hervet will be done via a private sale, while the sale of Elf Aquitaine could be done in tranches, said Economy Minister Edmond Alphandéry in separate interviews, wire services reported.

He told Les Echos that Banque Hervet would be sold off-market, by mutual agreement. Credit Commercial de France, which owns 34 percent, has said it would like to take control of the bank when it is privatized.

The minister told Le Figaro that he did not rule out selling the government's 50.8 percent stake in Elf in tranches because of its large size.

### **Siemens Reaches Accord on Venture** With Skoda Plzen

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Skoda Pizen, one of the Czech PRAGUE - The German in-dustrial giant Siemens AG and the Republic's biggest companies, is unrelated to Skoda Automobilova AS, the Czech carmaker that has a Czech engineering company Skoda joint venture with Volkswagen AG Pizen AS have agreed to form a joint venture to make turbines and of Germany.

other equipment for power stait was not clear whether the ventions, the companies said in sepature would extend to the producrate statements Thursday. tion of gas turbines, as was envis-aged when negotiations began The new company, Skoda En-ergo, will be owned 51 percent by

several months ago. Siemens and 49 percent by Skoda Siemens and Skoda initially en-Pizen, the statements said. Siemens will invest 620 million Czech koruvisaged cooperating in both the energy and rail-technology sectors. ny (\$20.9 million) in the venture, But the rail venture, as well as the possibility of collaboration on nuand Skoda Pizen will invest 600 clear energy, was ruled out when the Czech electricity company CEZ Skoda Energo is to employ 1,500 people to make steam turbines, condensers and turbine parts. After and Westinghouse Electric Corp. of the United States agreed to build a start-up period of one to two a nuclear-power station at Temelin years, the company's annual sales in the Czech Republic, a project in are expected to total more than 2 which Skoda has an interest. billion koruny, Siemens said.

In 1992, Skoda had consolidated The head of Siemens's KWU ensales of 9.5 billion koruny and an ergy unit, Adolf Hüttl, and Skoda's after-tax profit of \$8 million. But chief executive, Lubomir Soudek, signed a preliminary agreement Wednesday in the German town of the group, which employs 21,000 people, is still heavily in debt despite having cut its job rolls nearly Rotz. A formal contract is expected in half, from 38,000 in 1990. (AFP, Bloomberg)

### LOPEZ: German Prosecutors Say 'Valid Case' Is Building in VW Inquiry

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prosecutors "were ever at VW's disposal." Nevertheless, VW's stock price fell amid a belief that the investigation was damaging the company's image and performance, regardless of its outcome. The stock ended down at 348.20 Deutsche marks (\$205.19) a share, down 1.50 DM. on the Frankfurt exchange.

In Germany, criminal charges are filed by a prosecutor only after an investigation has been completed. A court then decides whether to hear the case and initiate a trial. The process can take months.

In the meantime, critics of VW are attacking

in Milan.

who hired him. Mr. Piech has fired six members of VW's management board since he was named chairman in January, a period that has seen a decline in VW's sales and profit.

"The need for explanations is growing," wrote the conservative newspaper Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, "If the suspicion stiffens any further, it gets tight for Mr. Piech." Sales of VW, Audi, Skoda and SEAT antomobiles fell 12.1 percent worldwide in the first six months of 1993, While company officials expect global unit

not only Mr. López, but also Ferdinand Piech, sales, revenue and profit to recover by next year, critics say VW's handling of the López affair threatens to undermine its efforts.

"Lopez was hired to cut costs and make production at Volkswagen more lean," Bild wrote in an editorial Thursday. "He can only succeed if he stays out of jail."

"This is a classic case study in poor crisis management," a Frankfurt public-relations specialist said, asking not to be identified.

"It's the side that keeps changing its mind that loses its credibility. VW has gone back and forth, while GM has been saying the same thing all alone."

### **EC Forbids Italian Aid**

said Austrian government aid, to General Motors Austria, Grundig Austria GmbH and Steyr Nuzfahrzenge AG was contrary to Austria's free-trade agreement with the EC. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

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• Welcome PLC said its U.S. unit Burroughs Welcome Co. had won its legal case to retain its patent for the anti-AIDS drug AZT, or Retrover; Barr Labs Inc. said it would appeal the ruling.

• Boots Co. plans to sell its French retail unit BHYS to Altamir for 309 million French francs (\$62 million); Boots also said group sales increased 7.7 percent in the first quarter.

 British car production rose 4.3 percent in June, to 134,753 units. [rom) 129,203 a year earlier, the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Trade.s announced.

• West German retail sales dropped 3.2 percent in the first quarter of 1993, while East German retailers managed to boost sales 3.6 percent. the government statistics office said; adjusted for inflation, Western sales were down 5,4 percent.

• Klöckner-Humboldt-Dentz AG will reduce its executive board to three members from six, beginning next year.

· Angle American Corp. boosted profit in the gold division by 19.1 percent, to 251.1 million rand (\$74.95 million), in the June quarter, but expressed caution about further price gains for the metal; production increased by 1.1 percent in the quarter.

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#### FAIR: Debate Over Commerce Department Actions in Anti-Dumping Cases Opens Up New Kind of Trade Gap Amato Nominated for EBRD

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it goes on to define as the average cost of production plus 10 percent for overhead costs plus an 8 percent profit margin.

If the Commerce Department finds that dumping has occurred under these rules, and if another federal agency, the U.S. International Trade Commission, decides that American competitors have been injured. penalties equal to the "dumping margin" are assessed, Many economists, however, question the logic of barring price-cutting when there is no intent to deliver

a knockout punch to industry. American consumers, after all, benefit from price competition.





definition of fair market value. American industries frequently sell goods for less than their average costs - to minimize losses in bad years, for example. Indeed, any American company that has losses is selling at below average cost and thus is "dumping" in its home market.

The dumping law is "just not sensible," concluded Seth Kaplan, director of economic research at Trade

Resources Inc. in Washington. Its supporters argue that it is less biased against imports than are the laws of many other countries. But what is in dispute is the fairness of the procedure used fter all, benefit from price competition. by the Commerce Department to assess dumping And few economists are willing to defend the law's charges.

This issue, strangely enough, has its origins in the partment inaccurately calculates and compares prices opposite complaint — that the Treasury Department, in the United States and abroad. To determine the value of an imported item in its domestic market, the more interested in good relations with other governments and was too inclined to go easy on foreign

Congress transferred the responsibility to the Commerce Department in 1979 — and now, many of its officials "see themselves as advocates for domestic business," according to Ronald Cass, dean of the Boston University Law School and a former member

of the U.S. International Trade Commission. One common complaint is that the Commerce De-

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department computes an average selling price there over a six-month period. But to figure the difference between that value and the American price, the department can - and increasingly does - compare this average with specific individual sales in the United States, rather than an average of many sales,

Mr. Boyard, in his book, charges that the department ignores the impact of artificially pegged ex-change rates whenever it suits the protectionist cause to do so.

Agence France-Presse

launched an austerity program i. try to trim Italy's budget deficit. ROME - Italy has nominated Meanwhile, there was no confir-Giuliano Amato, who resigned as its prime minister this year, to sucmation that Jacques de Larosière. the governor of the Bank of Frances ceed Jacques Attali as president of who emerged this week as the lei the European Bank for Recon- ing candidate for the European struction and Development, offi-Bank position, had been nomina: cials said Thursday. ed by France. Mr. Amato, 55, headed the gov-

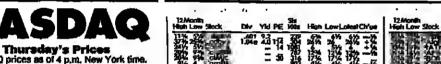
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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispate TAIPEI - Taiwan has cased its stringent capital requirements for foreign brokerage concerns to attract more overseas firms to set up. branches on the island, the Sectoritics and Exchange Commission said Thursday

"We are reducing capital require-ments for foreign firms so they can better compete with their Taiwan counterparts," Ning Kno-Intei, an SEC director, said in an interview.

Foreign brokerages trading in foreign stocks now can establish branches in Taiwan with a capitalbranches in Fawaii with a capita-ization of only 100 million Taiwan dollars (\$3.8 million), compared with at least 200 million dollars under previous regulations, he said.

Mr. Ning said the new rules were introduced because of the withdrawal of the American brokerage concern Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. from Taiwan in February after two years of operation here.

"We believe Shearson's with-I drawal had something to do with our stringent capital require-ments," he said.

The withdrawal has left Merrill Lynch & Co. as the only foreign brokerage concern with a full branch in Taiwan.

"We're trying to become a re-gional financial center and need to liberalize," another SEC official said, adding that the move was also linked to Tarwan's attempt to join the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

### **Major Banks** In Taiwan **Cut Rates**

TAIPEI -- Cuts in deposit rates Thursday by several Taiwan banks: sent a clear signal that domestic interest rates are on their way down as the central bank seeks to boost the economy, commercial bankers said.

Several banks cut selected deposit rates slightly Thursday to reflect plunging short-term rates in money markets, First Commercial Bank cut its 13-month rate to 7.9 percent from g percent

The central bank, worned by signs of slackening economic growth, has been easing monetary policy since Appil, releasing more postal savings funds into the banking system and using open-market operations to push money-market rates lower.

But analysts said Thursday's doposit-rate cuts, although small and not accompanied by reductions in banks' corporate lending rates, were significant because they were the banking sector's first concerted response to the monetary easing.

TOKYO --- The promise of lifetime employment in Japan means an expensive burden for corporations while they are lighting one of the nation's worst economic slumps.

With unemployment at 25 percent in May, Japanese employees still enjoy one the highest levels of job security in the world. Corporate Japan picks up much of the cost.

A study by the Industrial Bank of Japan showed that in the final quarter of 1992 the oumber of surplus workers on the payrolls of Japanese manu-facturers reached 9 percent of the work force, a figure amounting to 863,000 employees.

Multiplied by the 393,000 yen (\$3,050) that an average lapanese worker earns monthly, that gives a monthly cost of roughly \$3.15 billion.

Japanese imemployment was up from 2.3 per-cent in April, according to the government, but a tot lower than the 7 percent in America and the double-digit rates of Canada, Britain and France. To cope with the economic alump in Japan, Niasan Motor Co. closed a plant in the Kanagawa district. According to press reports, 500 of the 2,500 employees are retiring. Some 1,400 are being relocated to other plants in the Tokyo area and about 600 others are being sent to a new plant in the southern city of Fukuoka.

At least for a period of time, there will be more

employees than work at these plants. This in-house unemployment in many ways reflects the expan-sion that companies like Nissan undertook during the late 1980s, when interest rates were cheap and investors were forthcoming.

Corporations took advantage of easy money to invest in new factories. There was a mad rush to hire. Today, corporate Japan is well into what could be the fourth consecutive year of falling profits. They are not going to great lengths to seek new employees.

During the low point of the 1970s, underemployment reached only 6 percent of the manufacturing work force.

#### Shamp Over, MITI Proclaims

The Japanese economy's worst slump is over but a full recovery has not yet started, Reuters quoted the vice minister of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, Hideaki Kumano, as saying

on Thursday in Tokyo. He said inventory adjustment had ended, which meant the economy would out worsen further. The current problem is that demand has not started to recover yet," he said, adding that if public-works spending did not go smoothly be-cause of a bribery scandal involving four large contractors, implementation of a large stimulus package announced in April could be hampered.

### **Japan Readies Aid to Vietnam**

**Billions for Extra Workers** 

But, in Japan, Not a Yen to Fire Them

TOKYO - Japan said Thursday it would grant significant financial aid to Vietnam for public works, following the effective end of American opposition to assistance earlier this month. "A substantial yan loan to Vietnam could be made

available by the end of 1993," a government official said. He said Tokyo was examining infrastructure projects in Vietnam that would be eligible for assis-tance. Vietnam has submitted a long list of projects that would be eligible for low-interest loans under Japan's development assistance program.

President Bill Clinton of the United States announced on July 2 that Washington would no longer object to the refinancing by other comprises of Vietnam's \$140 million arrears to the International Monetary Fund. This cleared the way for international lending to Vietnam.

Tokyo suspended development aid to Hanoi in December 1978, when Vietnamese troops invaded Cambodia. But Japan provided a \$369 million com-modity loan to Vietnam in December after Vietnam repaid principal and interest arrears it had owed the

Japanese government, Japanese commercial banks helped Vietnam to repay the arrears with short-term bridging loans totaling about 23.5 billion yen (\$21.7 million), bankers said.

#### Vietnamese Motual Fund Popular

The Vietnam Fund, listed on the Irish Stock Exchange, has raised \$44.6 million in new capital, double the target amount, Reuters reported from Hanoi.

Investors were mostly investment and pension funds in Britain, the Netherlands, Germany and Switzerland. Vietnam Fund, the only listed fund specializing in Vietnam, started in 1991 with capital of \$10 million. It said in March it planned to raise \$22 million.

### **5 Hyundai Units Vow Strike to Defy Crackdown**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dupciches On Thursday, 1,600 workers at SEOUL - More than 20,000 the factory went to work, but most of them promptly walked off while workers at six subsidiaries of the hundreds of others sat at a compa-Hyundai conglomerate vowed Thursday to stay off their jobs in oy housing area to protest the govdefiance of a crackdown on labor ernment action.

The autoworkers at first respond-

disputes by the government. Union leaders of the six - including the nation's largest shipyard - said workers would not show up for work on Friday, Korean news media reported.

The move was in apparent backing for 30,000 workers at Hyundai Motor Co., the nation's largest automaker, voting Friday oo whether to accept or reject a new dustrial conglomerates, produces

military tanks, ships, electronics, containers and automobiles. Its were deployed in the Ulsan area, units have been hit by violent dis-320 kilometers (120 miles) south of putes in the past five years. Scoul, where all the companies are The vice minister of labor, Kim

Hun Ki, said his ministry would investigate Hyundai's labor poli-Hyundai labor unions has threatcies and take measures to correct ened strikes at Hyundai subsidiarproblems that cause it to have reies if police intervene. On Thursday, President Kim Young Sam pledged to crack down curring labor strife.

Hyundai management said the on protracted labor disputes, which stoppages ended prospects of a he said were threatening the econoquick end to the strife. my's recovery from three years of ed to the emergency powers of the government by reaching tentative Mr. Kim, a former dissident, had

promised free labor activity before agreement with management on he took office in February. He Wednesday to halt periodic work switched to a tougher policy amid mounting worries that the disputes at the nation's second-largest constoppages. It raised hopes for a set-tlement at other Hyundai factories. These hopes were further set glomerate could spread.

back on Thursday when Hyundai Nine out of 15 Hyundai subsid-Pipe's workers, on strike since Tuesday, rejected a tentative settle-ment reached earlier in the day. iaries in Ulsan have been embroiled in labor disputes. Oo Wednesday, riot police stormed the Hyundai Precision In-

"Now its 50-50 how the union dustry Co. military tank plant at would vote tomorrow," said a



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#### Very briefly:

• Shanghai Petrochemical Co., the second of nine Chinese state-owned enterprises expected to list in Hong Kong, said its local share offer was oversubscribed 1.73 times.

Prime Minister Paul Keating of Australia has given a clear indication that he believes interest rates should be cut when the central bank meets next week. In an address to the National Press Club, he said that the fundamentals," including inflation, would permit a reduction.

Amcor Ltd., the Australian packaging concern, said it would expand in the European market by forming a partnership with Holfelder Group, one of West Germany's leading corrugated paper and packaging con-CÉTÚS.

• Reuters Holdings PLC, the British news and information company, has launched a Chinese-language news service in Taiwan and Hong Kong.

• Federal Express Corp. plans to set up a \$100 million Asian hub in the former U.S. Suhic Bay Naval Base, a Philippine official said. Federal Express officials in Manila declined to comment.

· Foreign investment in Indonesia approved in this year's first six mooths reached \$4.3 billion, up more than 15 percent from \$3.71 billion in the

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In China, Too, **More Lawyers** 

The Associated Press BELIING -- China plans to train 100,000 more lawyers by the end of the decade, an offi-

cial newspaper said Thursday. The China Daily quoted the deputy minister of justice, Zhang Xinfa, as eaving that there was a growing domaind in the country for legal spects to work on basiness and civil cases. He said that only about

3 percent of China's five million enterprises have bired lawyers as consultants. All together, the country has 4,100 law firms and 50,000.

lawyers, the newspaper said. Most of the law firms are gov-Kong dollars (\$26.67 million) to be compent-run. mainly used for the construction of

### **China's Beiren Printing** Sets Hong Kong Offering

production facilities and impro Agence France Presse HONG KONG - Beiren Printment of existing facilities, said Z ing Machinery Holdings Ltd. of Tanhin, the chairman of Beire China announced on Thursday the which is a subsidiary of a stat issue of 100 million new shares to owned concern.

the public, becoming the fourth of nine Chinese ventures to seek a listing in Hong Kong. The public offer by Beijing-based Beiren will start on Friday and application lists will close at

Beiren's shares have a weight average price/earnings ratio of 8 and a fully-diluted P/E of -11. which analysts noted was well bele the Hong Kong average of about 1 Trading is expected to begin

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### Jays Back in East Lead, **But Pitcher Morris Hurt**

AL ROUNDUP

closed for his 28th save. A series of moves caused the Ori-

oles to lose their designated hitter, and Olson batted in the eightb and

struck out. He was the first Balti-

The Associated Press Toronto-Chicago, Kansas City-Baltimore or Seattle-New York. These days, almost every game in the American League looks like a possible playoff preview.

And, in the latest meeting of division leaders, the Toronto Blue Jays beat the White Sox, 4-1, Wednesday night in Chicago de-spite losing starter Jack Morris to an injury.

Toronto won for just the fifth time in 18 games, but moved a half-game ahead of Baltimore in the East. Chicago, leading the West, lost for only the third time in 12 games.

Ellis Burks opened the second inning with a line drive that hit Morris in the right forearm and glanced off the little finger on his left hand. Morris retired the next three batters, then left the game.

X rays were negative, and Morriss hand was put in a splint. He was to undergo a bone scan Friday. "I don't think it's broken." Mor-

ris said, but added; "Right now it's sore, I can't move my wrist." Al Leiter relieved Morris and

shut out Chicago on two hits for

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McGriff, in his second game

So far.

lans?

more pitcher to come to bat since Toronto scored twice in the sec-Grant Jackson in October 1972. ond on Darnell Coles's sacrifice fly and Devon White's RBI single. Mariners 10, Yankees 3: Jay then got two runs in the seventh on Buhner marked the fifth anniversary of his trade to Scattle by going 5-Joe Carter's single and John Olerud's sacrifice fly. Olerud, with one for-5 in New York to help end hit in three at-bats, is batting .396. Jimmy Key's nine-game winning Royals 8, Orioles 6; Felix Jose's streak line-drive, two-out, two-run single

SPORTS BASEBA

He hit his 18th bome run, doubled and drove in three runs with his first five-hit game. He was traded in 1988 by the Yankees for Ken in the ninth gave visiting Kansas City its victory over Baltimore. Phelps.

Tino Martinez hit a go-ahead, three-run homer in the eighth while Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 24th homer. which had won four in a row and cight of 10. Kevin McReynolds and George and second in two days. Brett began the ninth with singles

off Gregg Oison, who had been good on 17 straight save chances hut also gave up a two-nm single in the eighth to pinch-hitter Hubie Brooks. Red Sox 4, Angels 1: Roger Clemens won his second straight start since being sidelined with a groin injury, and Boston, at home, won its sixth straight. Cal Ripken homered and drove

in three runs for Baltimore. Billy Brewer struck out the side in the eighth after giving up David Segui's bome run, and Jeff Montgomery Carlos Quintana gave Clemens all the support he needed with a two-run double in the first against California.

> Twins 7, Tigers 2: Jeff Reboulet singled three times as Minnesota completed a three-game sweep in Detroit. The Twins hit five doubles, one by Dave Winfield.

The Twins also set a major league record for the longest streak without a complete game. They haven't had one in 94 games, break-ing a tie with the 1991-92 Yankees. **McGriff Tops Debut** 

> mond hit his first major league homer and drove in five runs as Oakland won in Cleveland. Hemond had a three-run homer.

> > The Associated Press

OSLO -- For the 1994 Winter

Games at Lillehammer, landlords

a two-run double and a single. He began the game with a .197 average

Athletics 7, Indians 2: Scott He-Chris Gwynn ran into Tim Hulett en route to a triple as the Royals bumped the Orioles out of first.



New York Times Service ing three of five from 3-point range. NEW YORK -- Unforgettable and three of three from the foul for Toni Kukoc was the first time line. He added five rebounds and he played against the Dream Team in Barcelona last year - which consisted, in this case, primarily of had demonstrated his abilities. consisted, in this case, putness, we against Michael Jordan and Scottie koc, "See you in Chicago." Afterward, Jordan sand to against Michael Jordan and Scottie koc, "See you in Chicago." "He meant it in a nice way," said hight have found taxing. Kukoc, in

that first-round game, was a marked man, and he knew it. Jordan and Pippen, angry, irri-tated, their noses out of joint, vezed tated, ther noses out of joint, vedu and also not terribly pleased, had decided to gang up on Kukoc, the 6-foot, 10-inch Croatian star with the short har and the long legs. The two aces of the Chicago Phile the choices of the National Bulls, the champs of the National Basketball Association, were net-thed that Kukoc had become the Cinderella figure to Jerry Krause, known as Prince Charming in this story but who regularly goes by another title, general manager of the Bulls. Krause was roman Kukoc between continents to play for Chicago, which had drafted him in the second round in 1990. To Kukoc, considered the best player in Europe, Krause was offering vi-sions of glory and greenbacks at a time Pippen was seeking to renego-tiate his contract with the Bulls.

Neither Pippen nor Jordan are that crazy about the general manager to begin with. How nice, then, to kill two birds with one stone: showing up Kukoc would be showing up Krause. How did Kukoc, the great shoot-

er, the dazzling playmaker, the man who had played point guard, shoot-ing guard, small forward and power forward with equal ease and

"My statistics were zero, zero, zero, zero and seven lost balls," said Kukoc on Wednesday in New York. He smiled. It wasn't quite that bad, though it may have seemed that way.

"No," he amended, "it was four points, one rebound, six assists and, yes, seven lost balls." He hit only two of his 11 shois from the

field, missed his only 3-point at-tempt and shot no foul shots. He should have been astounded and depressed. In fact, the reverse, was true. He was brimming with confidence confidence.

"It was after that game," he said, "that I knew I could play in the NBA, and I decided right then that I would I knew that I played bad, and that I could play much better. And I boped also for a second chance against the U.S. team in the

This was, for Krause, a moment of

huge triumph, like having found a

certain charwoman's slipper.

He got both his wishes. Kukoc.

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#### Giants 4, Expos 3: Kirt Manwar-Is Fred McGriff even better than ing's suicide squeeze in the seventh the Atlanta Braves had hoped he scored the winning run as San would be? weep of visiting Montreal. The Giants, with their sixth se-

with the team, hit two home runs Wednesday - giving him three 31 years with their 11th victory in since he was traded from San Diego 15 games, - as the Braves pounded the SL Louis Cardinals, 14-2, in Atlanta.

How happy and excited are the When McGriff came to bat for the second time, a majority of the 45,122 in the stadium slood to watch. When he sent a shot over the

With 2 Home Runs

NL ROUNDUP

left-field fence for his second homer, the fans bowed in tribute. When McGriff botched a ground

ball at first in the fourth inning, no one booed. The fans didn't even get upset when he refused to come out for a curtain call.

McGriff, who has a 12-game hitruns and five RBIs since Atlanta acquired him Sunday for three minor leaguers. He had three RBIs in Wednesday's game, helping second-place Atlanta stay nine games hchind San Francisco in the NL West race.

and six RBIs.

ries sweep of the year, moved 32 games over ,500 for the first time in **Prices for Lodging in Lillehammer** 

Montreal third baseman Sean Berry threw away Mark Carreon's grounder for a two-base error to start the seventh, and Carreon took third on Steve Scarsone's sacrifice bunt. Then Manwaring fought off a

high, inside fastball to lay down the first suicide squeeze hunt attempted by the Giants this season.

and athletes share a dream for Olympic gold. The landlords, how-Phillies 7, Dodgers 0: Tommy Greene beld the bome team to six ever, also will accept cash. cbecks hits for 8½ innings, and Philadeland credit cards. phia won in Los Angeles with the There are few hotels in Lillehamhelp of Orel Hershiser's seasonhigh six walks plus three wild pitch-

mer. an isolated mountain town of 23.000. So anyone with a spare bed during the February 1994 Olym-pics may be in for a windfall. Astros 5, Pirates 3: Steve Finley hit a two-run double, Chris James Houses have rented for \$57,000 for hit a sacrifice Ily and Luis Gonzathe Games, and beds reportedly lez singled in a run as Houston tch S285 to \$430 a n scored tour times The Games' organizers - and Pittsburgh. the Norwegian government - fear Marlins 6, Rockies 4: Pat Rapp. that all visitors will remember of who threw only six breaking balls the 1994 Olympics is the bill. out of 84 pitches, had six strong "You can be sure that no one will innings and drove in two runs as Florida beat visiting Colorado. come back after the Games if prices run amok like this," said Gerhard which fell to 1-6 since the All-Star Heiberg, president of the Lillehambreak. Cubs 4, Reds 1: Jose Guzman mer Olympic Organizing Commitheld bost Cincinnati to two hits for tce. seven innings and Rick Wilkins' The government, with a SI hildouble keyed a three-run lion stake in the Games, has threatcighth for Chicago. Mets 5, Padres 3: New York won eaed to crack down on those who inflate prices for the Olympics. for the fourth time in five games as "I hope they come to their Eddie Murray hit a two-run homer senses," said Gunnar Berge, the and Bobhy Bonilla and Charlie minister of municipalities and la-O'Brien also homered for New bor. "But if we keep getting reports triple the current \$10 that things are running wild, we rooms in nearby Oyer. York.

Are Soaring to Olympic Heights An organizing committee spokesman, Torstein Rudi, said most locals understand that profi-teering will burt them in the local

and are not overcharging. But Lille-hammer only has 1,500 hotel beds, and at least 100,000 people a day are expected to attend Olympic events. Olympic housing glut. When demand outstrips supply,

there can be a few extreme examples," he said. "We are doing everything we can to fight extreme rattled and a travel agency immediately offered to take over the capac

ity for the Games.

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FREDONIA, New York -Thurman Thomas, who trailed Emmitt Smith in the National Football League's rushing race last season, is leading in the financial derby with the fattest contract ever given a running back.

Thomas agreed Wednesday night to a four-year deal with the Buffalo Bills that will pay him \$4 million this year and a total of \$9.5 million the three

seasons after that. His agent. said that essentially doubles the existing top contract for a running back, Detroit's Barry Sanders, Sanders makes about \$1.7 million a year.

**Bills' Thomas** 

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The organizing committee last month canceled 6,000 reservations on the fringe of the Olympic region. boping the flood of vacancies would create the impression of an

But with vacant hotel rooms scarce in the Winter Olympic city, even during the summer, few were

"We have never had as many

advance reservations as for the pe-

riod of the Lillehammer Games,

Gunnar Grosvold of the Saga Sol-

reiser travel agency said.

Many bomeowners appear eager to skip the Games and spend their rental profits on vacations on warm

skill fare?

Gets Record NFL Contract

Olympics.

NBA because Monday be signed with the Bulls for seven years and an estimated \$17.6 million. At the ceremony, Krause held up a white Balls jersey under Kukoc's chin.

will want a change. Toni Kakoc But I think it will make our team But I think it will make our team better. We're banking on him." "If I am-good," said Kukoc, "my teamnates will like me. If not, they will want a change. This simple." While he weighs only 225 pounds, he was called Rambo by members of his national team be-ceuse in drills be was faster and

Kukoc.

he said:

cause in drills he was faster and

nine assists. The Dream Team won

that one, too, of course, but Kukoc

Jordan and Pippen had come to

respect Kukoc's abilities. When

"I just want him to get as warm a

Jordan was asked about Kukoc af-

ter the NBA championship series,

welcome as he can get. And certainly he's going to have to deal with ex-pectations. I think that's something

we're going to have to help him with

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stronger than everyone else. On questions of his defense, he said: "To play defense well, you must play with the head and the heart. Those are the major skills." Kukoc met Jordan at a Bulls

Kukoc met Jordan at a Buils practice during the NBA playoffs. "I was nervous, but he greeted me very mice," said Kukoc. "He asked about my family. How they were doing. I told him it is difficult, with the war, but they are O.K."

Kukoc's family lives in Split, Croatia, about 50 miles from the territory occupied by the Serbs,

"Our life used to be great before this," he said. "Now there is no more smiling. No more jokes. Now there are alarms in the night. People go to shelters. There is stealing like never before. No electricity during the day, Very grim. One day

soon we pray it ends." Meanwhile, Kukoc will be facing a battle of his own. This one. though, he looks forward to.

Can Atlanta make up the difference?

"I've got to believe we can, or I "ouldn't be here," McGriff said. RBI Francisco Cabrera hit a grand slam, Terry Pendleton and Ron Gant each homered and had two RBIs. while Greg Maddux allowed only four hits in six innings and, at 10-8. became the Braves' third pitcher to reach double figures in victories.

However, the Oslo newspaper Arbeiderbladet accused the organizing committee of joining the price gouging.

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It said the committee tripled the price of cabins available to the news media to \$9,000 for 20 days from 52,850 a month this winter. "That's not fair," Rudi said. You can't compare them." He said the cabins were sparsely fur-nished this year but will have hotelstandard service during the Games. The committee did agree to a

The Oslo newspaper Verdens Gang said Kaimer Simonsen rented out his house near the athletes \$320 a night rate for rooms in one village for about \$67,000. downtown hotel, more than dou-"I mentioned a sum to the Japahling the current rate of \$154, he nese who knocked on my door this said. The committee also accented triple the current \$100 rate for winter." Simonsen said. "He stuck out his hand and we had a deal."

Thomas is the first back in NFL history to lead the league in combined rushing and receiving yards for four straight

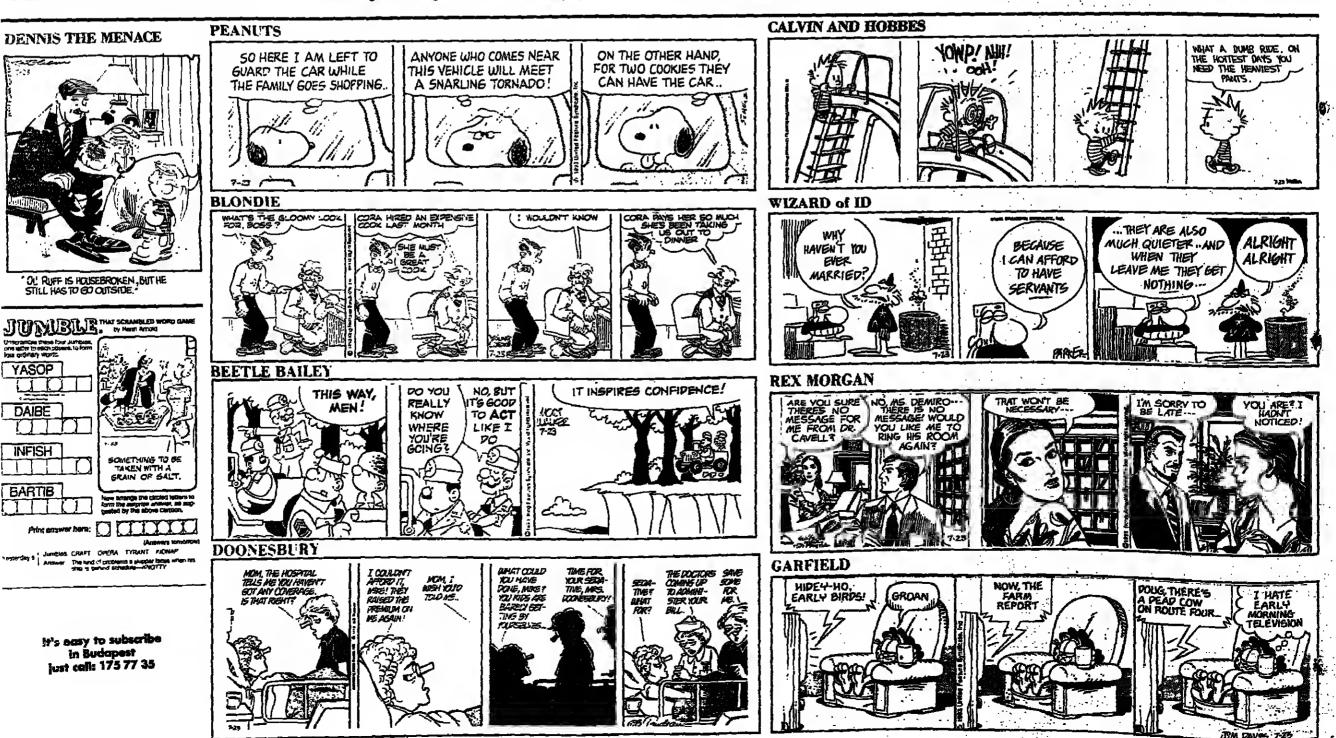
Wednesday, at a news confer-ence at the headquarters of Benet-ton Sport System, which sponsored He rushed for a carcer-best Kukoc's team in Italy, the player said: "The competition will be harder in the NBA, more physical, faster, but I feel sure I can do it." He also recalled the second game 1,487 yards last season, his fourth straight 1,000-yard sea-son, and third highest in the league behind Dallas' Smith and Barry Foster of Pitts-burgh. Both Smith and Foster against the Dream Team, which are holding out. was for the Olympic gold modal. He scored 16 points, he made five

LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Clippers, spurned by Lenny Wilkens and Hubie Brown, have hired Bob Weiss as coach.

Weiss, 51, fired by the Atlanta Hawks after last season ended, takes the post vacated when Larry Brown resigned to become coach of a the Indiana Pacers.

Weiss had been interviewed carly in the selection process by the Chopers.

• Byron Scott, who teamed with Magic Johnson in the backcourt during the Los Angeles Lakers' chainpionship years of 1985, 1987 and 1988, has been released as an unrestricted free agent.



# Beginning Chiappucci

### **Sprints to A Victory**

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#### Indurain Retains Lock on Tour Lead

By Samuel Abt onal Herald Tribund

PAU, France - If at first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh you don't succeed, try, try

Claudio Chiappucci, the nonstop anacker, finally won a stage of the Tour de France on Thursday. What's more, he won it in a sprint nieh'

A lethal climber but not a racer previously known for his sprinting ability, Chiappucci had the wonderful fortune to be up against two riders even less celebrated as sprinters. They were Massimo Ghirotto, a hulking Italian with ZG Mobili, and Jon Unzaga, a Spaniard with the CLAS team.

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El Diablo, as Chiappucci likes to be known, ate them up. The Italian rider for the Carrera team craftily hung back until the last few dozen meters, then sped first past the finish line.

"After what happened in the Alps," where he finished dismally, "I wanted to see if I had anything left in me," an elated Chiappucci said. "I wanted to see if J could at least win a stage. I know I'm not going to win the Tom."

Chiappucci recorded his victory in the 17th of 20 stages in this 80th edition of the world's greatest bicycle race, just when it looked as if he had no chance left. For the last week, or since the Tour entered the Alps before heading into the Pyre-nees, he has been almost alone in launching frequent, and unanimously uosuccessfol, attacks against the leader, Miguel Indur-

Did that stop Chiappucci on Thursday? It did not.

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virtually comple

With Ghirotto and Unzaga, he nipped off again at Kilometer 66 of

agreeable city of Pan. Ghirotto, Ghirotto and Unzaga, at a speed of who accompanied Chiappieci in a 37.3 kilometers an hour, good go-doomed attack Wednesday, is bat-tling him for leadership in the com-bativity competition and its first On this third and final day in the prime of 50,000 forces (\$6500) prize of 50,000 francs (\$9,500)

when the Tour ends. maximum of 5 minutes, 20 seconds, which has heretofore been a disap-pointment to the man who finished second, third and second in the last

He ranked seventh overall before the stage and moved up to sixth, past Andy Hampsten, an American with Motorola, with the victory.

Traditional, life-size puppets watched the riders whizzing by as the Tour passed through the village of Campan between Tarbes and Pan. the 189.5-kilometer (nearly 118- The Italian was timed in 5 hours, 5 Jaskula, a Pole with GB-MG, and mile) stage from Tarbes to the. minutes, 33 seconds, the same as

Pyrenees, the main pack, including all the overall leaders, finished 1:24 Gaining a lead that reached a behind the three frontrunners. Two riders did not make it, reducing the the three exchanged relays toward field to 136 from the 180 who started Chiappucci's rendezvous with vic- on July 3. One dropout was Erik tory. It was his first in this Tour, Breukink, a Dutchman with ONCE, who was an early favorite but who has foded in the mountains.

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Pierce, 18, became one of the

youngest tennis players to turn pro-fessional when she made the jump at 14 years, 2 months in April 1989.

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5:41 ahead of Tony Rominger, a Swiss with CLAS.

Mejia was content to shadow Induram "I don't think my rivals are not attacking because they're alraid of me," Indurain said overly humbly

Wednesday. "They're just too wea-

Aside from Hampsten's demotion, there was oo change in the competition for king of the mom-overall pecking order, which has tains on Thursday. Chiannacci. Indurain a secure 4:28 ahead of Alvaro Mejia, a Colombian with in the last two Tours, ranks second Motorola; 4:42 ahead of Zenon to the Swiss,

Only Rominger attacked Tours-day before deciding it was oo use.

ters of a 7.4 percent grade. The second elimb was over the

Tell that to Chiappucci. Since there are just a few bumps

in the road to Sunday's finish in Paris, Rominger locked up the who won that polka-dotted jersey

No doubt he was hoping to pick up some points when he went off on his breakaway after his first attack of the day failed. That came early on the first of two fearsome climbs, over the 2,115-meter-high Tourmalet Pass, which is rated beyond category in height, length and steepness. It comprised 17 kilome-

1,709-meter-high Aubisque Pass, first category and 6.7 kilometers of 5.2 percent grade and breathtaking

But the final 75 kilometers of the stage were a rolling descent to Pau and vast crowds of cheering specta-tors. A sprint has often decided this stage, which is a tradition in the Tour. Usually, however, the sprinters are sprinters, not climbers.

**Bernès Freed From Jail, And New Crisis Averted** 

Cumpiled by Our Staff From Despeiches

DOUAI, France - An appeal by the release of his right-hand court ordered the release Thursday man, accused of having instigated of Olympique Marseille's general manager, Jean-Pierre Bernes, shortly before it appeared that French soccer had been plunged into a new crisis, by the sport's world governing body, FIFA.

Lyon, threatened with relegation for not paying a transfer fee, will stay in the first division, the French federation said Thursday evening.

FIFA had demanded earlier in the day that the federacion demote medical treatment. Lyon to the second division for failing to pay the Danish team Lyngby the \$1.05 million owed for transfer of striker Torbeo Frank a year ago. The French federation said it

had received one installment and a mise of payment covering the total amount set by FIFA.

FIFA told us that the sanctions would be automatically lifted, which means the case is settled," said a spokesman for the federation. Lyon signed Frank last July but sent him back to Lyngby shortly afterward when tests showed he

had a serious kneecap injury. FIFA later ordered Lyon to pay the fee, although Frank has remained in Denmark

a day after a five-hour confrontaoon with his accusers in which he significant progress in the case, but is would be wrong to conclude that there has been a setback," he said,

He noted that Eydelie had confirmed in Bernes's presence his alle-gation that the Marseille official told him to hand over a bribe to he left the courthouse before flying home to Marseille in a private Valenciennes players to fix the match May 20. plane. He had been held in custody The prosecutor said Bernes had

forcefully reaffirmed his version of "I feel very weak and I only have one wish, to get back to my family and the people of Marseille as events, which was that Boro Primorac, then coaching the Valenciennes team, had approached Marquickly as possible," be said on seille seeking a oe that would not damage his clob's hopes of avoid-

ing relegation. Marseille won, 1-0, and Valenci-

ennes was demoted to the second division. The Marseille team's owner, Bernard Tapic, said he was delighted

Investigators having been trying to determine who placed a telephone call betweeo the hotels where the two teams were staying before the match. The players say the 20-minute call concerned the bribe

Primorac has accused Tapie of later trying to bribe him to take the blame for the scandal.

"After the spectacular phase of the case, it is now up to the judge to put together and analyse not only the statements taken by the investigators ... but above all the evidence, not all of which has yet been exploited," de Montgolfier said.

At this stage, he added, "it must be recalled that the truth does not occessarily reside in a confession, oo matter where it comes from."

Justice sources said de Montgolfier was going on vacation and the investigation was likely to continue for several more weeks.

About three hours after Bernès's departure Wednesday from the courthouse in Valenciennes, four of the other protagonists - Eydelie and the Valenciennes players Jac-ques Glassmann and Christophe Robert and Robert's wife, Marie-Christine -left the meeting with the investigating judge, Bernard Beffy.

"My client quietly maintained his version," Eydelie's lawyer, Patrick Lefebvre, said, adding that "the confrontation was fairly tense. There was nothing new after eight hours of confrootatioo - we haven't achieved much."

Eric Dupoot-Moretti, Glassmann's lawyer, said, "We went through everything very carefully, that's why the confrontation went oo for so long

"We stayed on after Jean-Pierre Bernès left because there were details to sort out that did not concern OM's general manager (Reuters, AFP, AP)



### As Coach After Fight

She has woo six professional titles Compiled by Ow Staff From Dispatches and reached the quarterfinals of the MAHWAH, New Jersey .---French Open in 1992, but usually Mary Pierce will no longer be coached by her father, Jim, who has has been overshadowed by her fa-

ther caused so much turmoil on the At the 1992 French Open, he punched two fans who rooted against his daughter. At the Olym-We were fighting a lot and it pics in Barcelona, he berated her wasn't good for my tennis or for into a tearful fit following a firsteither of us," Pierce said Wednesround defeat.

Pierce's conduct so incensed the Pierce, who is ranked 14th in the Women's Tennis Council that this

### Argentina Tops U.S., **Grand Prix Crisis Resolved**

HOCKENHEIM, Germany — The high technology crisis in Formula One racing was resolved Thursday when the competing teams agreed to run the rest of this year's races with the present rules.

The agreement, reached after what participants said was a tough five-hour meeting, involved compromises from all sides and agree-ment on radical rules changes for 1994. Bernie Ecclestone, the head of Formula One racing, said the agreement would be submitted to the ruling body FISA "and I have oo doubt FISA will accept it." FISA ruled last week that computer controlled active suspensions

and traction controls were illegal.

"We agreed to a lot of technical things for 1994, a lot of changes," Ecclestone said, adding: "For the first time for a year teams have got together in the interests of the sport."

The leading teams, Williams and McLaren, had strongly opposed the FISA ban oext year on all high technology, introduced to reduce costs for smaller teams.

through. After the victory over Steffi 1 feel in great shape." Australia, which lost to Spain in against another surprise, Australia.

7-5, 7-5, in the first singles before event since 1974, when the tourna-Labat produced a dominant third- ment was held in Italy.

the 1988 French Open, was never in trouble against Dahlman.

"I hardly made a mistake," Provis said. "It was a good feeling to go

**Plays** Australia Next FRANKFURT - Ines Gorro-

chategui and Florencia Labat of Argentina produced spirited comebacks Thursday to knock the fifthseeded United States out of the Fedcration Cup and reach a semifinal

last year's semifinals, has the second best record in the 31-year-old competition. But it has not won the

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the attempt to bribe the Valenciennes players go easy in a key league match May 20, which fell six days before Marseille played in the Champions' Cup final. In that match, Marseille upset AC Milan to win France's first European

championship. Pelletier said Bernes broke down and wept on learning of his release at the courthouse and had to have

After having been held in custody under investigation for corruption he was freed ou condition that he does not leave the country or contact any of the other suspects and wimesses in the case.

tigating magistrate do not show

Gorrochategui battled back to beat Lindsay Davenport, 6-7 (5-7).

set performance to give her team an

ny, in the first round.

played Friday.

Bernès maintained his denial throughout the long confrontation Wednesday with Marseille mid-

fielder Jean-Jacques Eydelie, who has said Bernes told him to hand over a 250,000 franc (\$44,000) bribe, and with the three Valenciennes players who named him as the contact man who offered them the money.

The prosecutor in charge of the case, Eric de Montgolfier, said in a statement that the showdown had taken the investigation oo further. The statements taken by the in-

The jubilant Bernes was released steadfastly again denied involve-ment in the alleged bribery of three

Valenciennes players. Bernès, looking exhausted but defiant, punched the air in triumph and flashed "V" for vietory signs as

since July 6.

letier, said, "He is a broken man but he feels immense relief."

leaving the prison in Lille. Bernes's lawyer, Jean-Louis Pel-

LONDON (AP) - Sergei Bubka, the world record-holder in the pole rault, and unc other athletes will miss Friday's IAAF Grand Prix meet at Crystal Palace because they could not obtain visas in time, en British track officials said Thursday.

Lewis and Bruno to Fight in Cardiff

LONDON (AP) — Barring any last-minute hitches, Lennox Lewis will defend his WBC heavyweight title against fellow Briton Frank Brino on Oct. 1 at Cariliff Arms Park in Wales, Lewis's manager said Thursday.

The manager, Frank Maloney, confirmed details of the fight — the biggest and richest that Britain has ever staged — at a news conference. Bruno's promoter, Mickey Duff, did not attend, saying he and his fighter were still-studying the contract, but all sides indicated the deal was

Maloney said the bout will start at 2400 GMT to be shown live in the

United States on HBO, the first of a three-fight deal with the American

cable network. It will also be telecast live by satellite in Britain by Sky TV: and aired throughout Europe and many other countries, he said.

Britain Keeps Bubka From Meet

Bubka, a Ukrainian who lives in Berlin, went to the British Consul's office there and was told he had to apply through the Düsseldorf office. There he was told the visa application would take six days to process and that that would not be in time for him to compete Friday.

Neither the names of the other athletes nor the circumstances surrounding their visa problems were oot released. But three are believed to be pole vaniters from the former Soviet Union.

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Heysel stadium, where 39 people died in rioting before the 1985 European Cup, is to be put back into use, the Belgian government said Thursday, announcing that it has agreed to pay \$13 million to start the (Reuters) renovation.

Joichiro Tatsuyoshi of Japan, with a split decision over Victor Raban-ales of Mexico, won the WBC bantamweight title in Osaka. (AFP) Roy Tarpley, who struggled with drug and alcohol problems before being banned from the NBA in 1991, has signed a one-year contract with

Greek champioo Olympiakos, his agent said. (AP)

year it passed a rule on "dishonorworld, entered the Pathmark Woan en's Tennis Classic here after being able conduct or unprofessional dropped from the French team in conduct" that could be used to bar the Federation Cup because she friends, family, coaches and others played a tournament in Kitzbühl, Austria, instead of attending re-

American, her mother French. "We'll be keeping our father-daughter relationship, but the con-stant battling wasa't good for the family," ahe said, her hands clasped Open, Jim Pierce interrupted play the Pierce entourage en route from and tournament security removed a tournament in Palermo to Kitzhim from the stands.

A bearing by the WTC resulted in his being banned from attending any matches for the rest of the 1993 Yanniek, and her 16-year-old so tightly the knuckles were white. "I don't expect to see him much while I'm playing. The family is Kraft Tour. very much at peace and relaxed

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rolane 2, Britain 1: Magdaleno Araz, Po-and, del. Jo Durie 2-6, 7-6 ret.; Clore Wood.

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WI. 45. 34. ret.

Relegation Playoffs Poland 2, Britain 1: Magdalena

"My father was in Palermo, but I Mary Pierce apparently arrived "My father was in Palermo, but I at the decision to part tennis com-didn't see him," Pierce said. "After the tournament, we went to Rome. Theoext morning, my hrother went or man in a botel near Rome. She to breakfast with my hiting part-did not identify the other man, ex-Mary Pierce apparently arrived er came up and told us. A reception person said my father had taken a

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brother, David.

"Everyone made compromises, people have all given up something," Ecclestone said.

ruptions at matches. In May, during his daughter's police in Italy said he was French. A knife apparently was iovolved. The May during his daughter's police in Italy said he was French. A knife apparently was iovolved. although the police did oot find it. "I know my friend didn't have a

knife," Pierce said. "I know my father does carry a knife sometimes Besides her father, Mary Pierce with him. My friend's hand was cut, and the doctors said it was from a knife. When the police arrived, my friend was on the sofa,

won the women's equivalent of the Davis Cup a record 14 times, sent a and there were all sorts of slash marks from the knife. I can't really largely ioexperieoced team to say how my father got cut oo the Frankfurt. Although McNeil, a former U.S. arm because I didn't see it."

She said she is seeking a full-time Open semifinalist, was the most excoach to travel with her on the perienced member of the team, she circuit, and she expects her father collapsed under pressure in the fito remain at their apartment in Delray Beach, Florida, rather than nal set of the second match, letting Lebat take the last nine games. travel with her even after his ban Nicole Provis, thrust into an unends next year. familiar center-stage role of giant-

"It's normal that children battle killer, produced another superb with parents, especially dads and more who are coaches," she said. performance to steer unseeded Australia through to the last four The decision was made because for the second consecutive year. the family is more important than Provis, who upset Steffi Graf in tennis. Tennis is only a third of the victory over Germany, cruised your life and you have to have family, a support system to go back to afterwards.

Michelle Jaggard-Lai put the Australians ahead, 1-0, with a 6-3, There was just too much fighting for him because he enjoyed being on the tour. But all the fighting wasn't enjoyable." (Reuters, AP, AFP) 6-4 victory over Petra Thoren. Provis, whose biggest achieve-ment to date is a semifinal place at playing doubles. enjoyable."

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unbeatable 2-0 lead with a 5-7, 6-3, Becker Parts With Tiriac 6-0. victory over Lori McNeil.

Boris Becker has parted with lon In Saturday's semifinals, Argen-Tiriac, his manager, ending a 10tina will meet an Australian team year relationship that included that had few problems in a 3-0 victory over Finland after ousting three Wimbledon otles and numerous lucrative endorsement deals, the defending champion, Germaocws services reported.

Becker, reported to be en route The two other quarterfinals, beto Montreal for a tournament, retween top-seeded Spain and the Netherlands, and third-seeded leased a statement late Wednesday thanking Tiriac for his service and Czechoslovakia and France, will be wishing him good luck in future

undertakings. Tiriac, 54, the mustachioed Ro-The United States, which has manian who first spotted Becker as a 15-year-old a decade ago and signed him to a management contract, said Thursday in Stuttgart that "I can't talk about this, I have nothing to say right now."

> • A report in a German newspaper that Monica Seles will make a comeback in October at a tournament in Germany has been immediately denied by the management company for the 19-year-old star. Nothing has changed from our

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earlier statement," said a spokeswoman for International Management Group in Cleveland. " report in Bild is not true."

• Andre Agassi and Davis Cup rookie MaliVai Washington will play singles for the U.S. team in its matches Sept. 24-26 against the Ba-hamas, with Richey Reneberg and another rookie, Patrick McEnroe, (AP. UPI)

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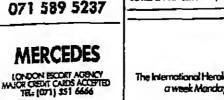
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tell him to pick us up and take us to

the airport. My friend went to my

Croatia 2, Belgists 1: Majo Muric, Croatio, Jim Pierce and Bosio started to fight in the hall, according to Mary Pierce. Bosio sprayed Mace into Pierce's face, went to call the police, then returned to find Pierce trying to break into his daughter's

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#### PEOPLE

#### The Ted Kennedy Bio, Part III: 'Rumination'

In defense of faction. Joe McGinniss, in a newly added note to the reader at the end of his already controversial forthcoming book on Edward M. Kennedy, said that "The Last Brother" is "at least as much a 'rumination' as a biography." McGinniss, who uses no footnotes in his book and who was refused interviews by all members of the Kennedy family, said that "the writer should be permitted to employ any techniques he thinks best serve his purpose, so long as he informs the reader, mambiguously, of what he is doing." If you missed the previous episodes; McGinniss's publisher has withdrawn a note that was to have appeared in the book indicating that the author had invented some of the quotes, and historian William Manchester is threatening to suc for plagiarism. α

Attention, budding biographers, The Boston Herald quotes a friend of John F. Kennedy Jr. saying that Daryl Hannah is "more serious about marriage than be is" and has given "an ultimatum." In the department of checkable facts, Rose Kennedy turns 103 on Thursday, Son Edward is expected to keep up tradition and give her 103 red roses. 

Woody Allen is leaving Tri-Star Pictures to make his next three films with private funds, Tri-Star said. A new arrangement would involve an offer that was "impossible to refuse" from Sweetland Films, α

Simone Vanderpranp, a 23-year-old cook, said she was sorry for any distress she may have caused by her attempt to publish stories about Sarah Perguson, the estranged wife of Prince Andrew and her former employer for two years. Her contrition followed a court injunction. σ

All you need is love. George Harrison complained in court he feels "raped" by neighbors who walk by a house he built in Hawaii. He was unaware when he bought the land that it included a right-of-way so

others could get to the beach. INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

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.'s "Fledermans."

comes from the box office, with some \$400,000 in subsidy and services provided by the city of Birmingham.

as commercial popular entertainment, of operettas composed a century ago. To-day's public for musicals has flashier beguilements, and since the copyrights lapsed, most Gilbert and Sollivan is performed by established repertory opera companies (the D'Oyly Carte's "Pirates" is a co-production with the Victoria State Opera in Australia). An energetic updat-ing like the Public Theater's "Pirates of Penzance" in Central Park and on Broadway a decade ago was a lot livelier than the D'Oyly Carte's amiable but conventional version, seen recently in the Theatre Royal

in Norwich, England, the company's pointed absence from the Savoy Theatre gala, Brown said audiences had responded warmly to the tour. And,

The Savoy Theatre was renovated in style of its 1929 Art Deco reconstruction. tions, along with those of the present di-The ballet was choreographed by

The ballet was choreographed by Wayne Sleep, who danced Gilbert. After a long career with with the Royal Ballet, Sleep has in recent years been exploring a kind of pop dance as a choreographer. Carl Davis, the pop-classical composer, arranged the score from Savoyard frag-ments, including bits from a ballet Sulli-yea wrote when he was 19 van wrote when he was 19.

first intention, upon surveying the smok-ing ruins of the theater's interior in 1990, had been to build a brand new theater, "a theater for the 1990s." A meeting with the insurers soon set him right. "They would only fulfill their part of the bargain if it were a restoration, back to the

year the policy was taken ont," he said, The Savoy organization itself paid for up-grading the backstage machinery and other improvements.

about the small stage and poor sightlines from the upper balconies, the 1,130-seat theater would be ideal for operetta, intimate opera and at least some dance, as well as spoken drama. The trouble is that several other West End theaters are dark during the current recession, and few nonprofit performing groups in Britain can afford to play in a space this small, even as

an adjunct. "The state of the West End is appall-

The New Savoy, Without D'Oyly Carte ing," Courtenay said. "I talked with the Royal Opera, the English National Opera and Glyndebourne about using the theater this summer, during their rebuilding. We've also had discussions with the Opera Factory" - an experimental London troupe led by David Freeman --- "and we would do that if funding could be provided. What I'm hoping for is a multinational

corporate fairy godmother." That description hardly suits the struggling D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. Af-ter a century of keeping the Gilbert and Sullivan flame — the 100th anniversary of the onset of their collaboration was cele-brated at the Savoy in 1975 with a retrospective of all their operatus - the com-pany ground to a halt in 1982. It was resurrected six years later, but is now based in Birmingham and spends most of its time touring Britain, with 247 perfor-mances in 1992-93, Brown reported. This season, furthermore, the company

has taken a step that might shock longtime D'Oyly Carte nostalgists, at least some of whom, Brown says, "might be considered on the lunatic fringe." This season's repertory alternated a Gilbert and Sullivan standard. "The Pirates of Penzance," with Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld." Next season, the non-Savoyard offering will probably be Johann Strauss

Although it did perform at the Savoy as ently as 1989, the D'Oyly Carte compa-. ny is oow hardly in a position to make a Savoy Theatre engagement pay for either party. The British Arts Council supports lew if any Gilbert and Sullivan troupes, apparently figuring they are commercial or recreational or both. Of the D'Oyly Carte's \$3 million annual budget, the bulk

A larger problem may be the relevance.

Still, despite a whiff of provinciality and he added, complaints about noncanonical repertory have been few.

Boy) Williams and Nat Pendleton. for Gilbert and Sullivan's operettas and opened in 1881, was gutted by fire in February 1990. On Mooday night, loving-On this particular day. Charlie ly restored, it reopened with a black-tie gala, complete with free champagne for all and a banquet afterward in the Savoy Hotel, overlooking the Thames. The only

body to see what the boys in the hack room were having, as she wanted to have the same. Unfortunately for Charlie, be was the only one of the boys left in the back room when Marlene's scout arrived, and what Charlie was having was an ice-cream soda. Whenever the back room held a full complement of the boys. Char-

lie had to drink rotgut whisky. All the boys had to and did. You couldn't get into the boys unless you drank rotgut whisky when you were in the back room.

With the rest of the boys gone though, Charlie wanted a refresher that didn't pack so much heart-burn. Hence the ice-cream soda. The Associated Press later quoted him: "How was 1 to know Mariene Dietrich would be hamming it up out front at the bar? You figure maybe Randolph Scott could walk in, or John Wayne, neither of whom needs help from the boys in the back room when deciding what to drink. But a sex symbol from the Weimar Republic? Never."

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All this was rehashed the other day in Charlie's obit, but the writer left out the really interesting part about why Charlie was the only one of the boys available in the back room when Mariene needed help in deciding what to drink.

Earlier that day he and the other boys had been in the locker room dressing for a job for Edward G. Robinson: double-breasted pinstripes, brown-and-white wingtips, purple shirts with yellow neckties. Robinson, who was having trouble collecting protectioo money from the owner of a small drycleaning shop, had told the Warner

brothers to "get the boys over here to take this mug for a little ride." One of the few things Charlie disliked about being one of the boys was taking Edward G. Robin-

son's disposable small businessmen for little rides. That's because Charlie was prone to carsickness. Every time the boys took some-

body for a little ride, Guinn (Big

the boys' two most notorious fun lovers, tried to make Charlie sick hy cornering at high speeds and fling-ing the car into heart-stopping skids. had been hoping Charles Bickford would send for the boys to take care of some white-hatted do-gooder like James Stewart.

Even a summons from Walter Brennan for the boys to come shoot it out in a canyon or corral somewhere with Henry Fonda or Victor Manure would have been a welcome outing in fresh air. So when Eddie Robinson called for the boys to handle a little-ride assignment, Charlie made a daring decision. it was time, he decided, to break out of the faceless anonymity of being just one of the boys. The boys aren't individual human beings," his wife was always telling him. "They're just another inhu-man bloc like the black-hat vote or

the double-breasted-pinstripe While the rest of the boys waited for the garage to send around their bulletproof 1927 Lincoln touring car, Charlie telephoned the Brooklyn Dodgers. "I have extensive ex-perience in being one of the boys," he said, "and I would like to be-

come one of the boys of summer," "Great," said whoever it was on the phone. "Come over to Ebbets Field in Brooklyn and we will see if you can hit the curve on the outside corner.

Charlie was astounded to hear that the boys of summer played in Brooklyn, New York. He had always assumed that the boys of whatever variety were peculiar to Los Angeles. He said be doubted he could be one of the boys of any kind except in L.A. The party in Brooklyn said in that case Charlie might just as well bang up as it would be a cold day etcetera when the Dodgers played in any part of California whatsoever. By this time the boys had all

The company's absence has something to do with the faded fate of Gilbert and Sullivan in the modern. Andrew Lloyd Webberish world. But it has even more to do with the perilous state of British arts' finances, both in the commercial West End theater, of which the Savoy would again like to be a part, and in publicly supported arts institutions. They're very welcome here, if a suit-

By John Rockwell

New York Times Service

Ly by Richard D'Oyly Carte as a home

oddity was that the D'Oyly Carte Opera

Company was nowhere in sight.

ONDON -- The Savoy Theatre, built

able date can be found. Julian Cour-tenay, the general manager of the Savoy Theatre, said of the D'Oyly Carte company. After the match in September and October between Gary Kasparov, the world chess champion, and Nigel Short, the Savoy Theatre has nothing booked. "I contacted them by telephone on several occasions and spoke with them about the possibility of being part of the open

ing, but it never got anywhere," said Ray Brown, general manager of the D'Oyly Carte company. "They invited the English National Ballet instead. Can you believe

Not that the program offered at the Savoy on Monday night was entirely unre-lated to Gilbert and Sullivan. And no one had any complaints about the quality of the restoration. But an obvious occasion for an appropriate historical gesture was

missed. The restoration was not of the 1881 original but of the 1929 Art Deco reconstruction. Although the interior was almost destroyed by the fire, scraps of evidence along with sketches and plans in the Victoria and Albert Museum permitted a re-creation that experts say is certily exact. Certainly it is handsome, with the ornately carved silver panels designed by Basil lonides gleaming again, along with the five earth colors of the seats and curtain, the pale green and yellow accents and the ingenious fovers and corridors tucked into

second largest company after the Royal Ballet, was inaugurating a weeklong Savoy season. The company has struggled in recent years, its chairman, the American Pamela Harlech, having dismissed two ar-ustic directors, Peter Schaufuss and Ivan Nagy. But Lady Harlech's social connec-



rector. Derek Deane, ensured a zippy au-dience for the opening night. The guest of honor (and the company's norary patron) was Diana, the Princess of Wales. Some said the playing of "God Save the Queen" as she entered indicated she was in good odor at Buckingham Pal-

In an interview, Courtenay said that his

The most striking element on the pro-gram (along with a rather tired and rag-gedly danced account of the Grand Pas Classique from the third act of "Raymonda") had nothing to do with Gilbert and Sullivan. This was a vigorous, omi-nous, sery ballet called "The Seven Si-

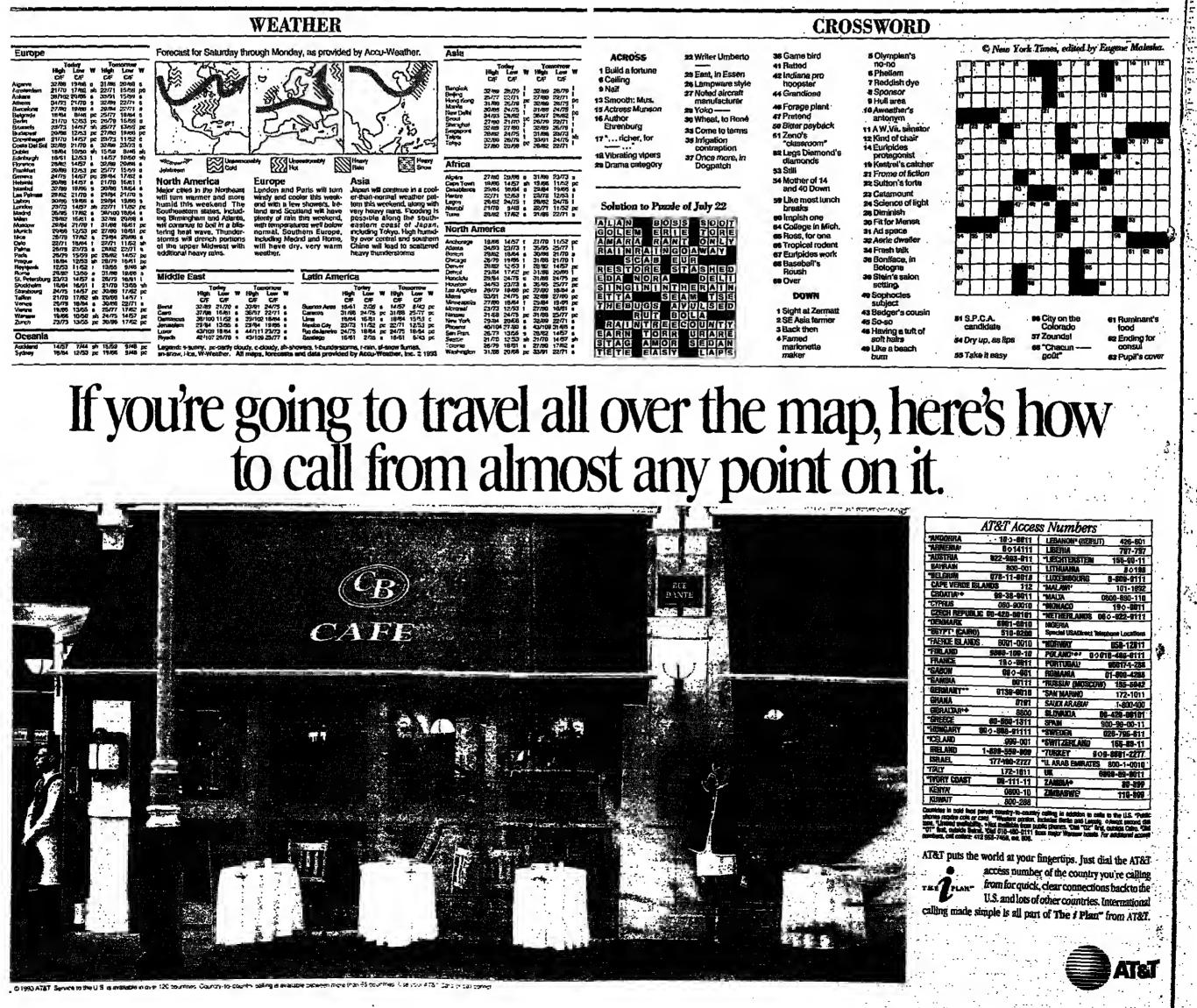
lences of Salome," in which seven men danced the Dance of the Seven Veils in sequence. Reflecting the company's international touring and international out-look, this was a Portuguese affair, with choreography by Olga Roriz, music by Although one dance critic complained

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tra pealing forth bravely in the newly expanded pit, which oow sears 50) with the overture to Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience," which baptized the theater 112 years ago, It ended with a new ballet called "Savoy Suite," which interweaves the tense relationship of the librettist and

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